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HONGKONG, MONDAY, APRIL 911, 1877. 號九月四英 港香 PRICE \$21 PER MONTH. 一拜禮 日六念月二年丑丁緒光 號一十四零千六第 No. 6041 Intimations. Auctions. To be Let. Auctions. Notices of Firms. Arrivals. LIONGKONG AND CHINA BAKERY PUBLIC AUGTION. PUBLIC AUCTION. TO LET. April 6, Knung Thep, Siamese bark, 488, COMPANY, LIMITED. LYOUSES in SHYMOUR TERRACE and THE WEST POINT FOUNDR N. Dubresen, Bangkok 25th February. THE Undersigned has received instructions THE Undersigned has received instructions PEDDAR'S HILL. (LATE THE P. & O. FOUNDRY). from H.M. Naval Storekeeper to Sell by An ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING Rice and Tenkwood - SIEMSSEN & Co. Le to Sell by Public Amtion. No. 7, CAINE ROAD, lately occupied by of Shareholders of the above Company will be Public Austion. on April 7, Douglas, British str., 864, Goo. D. TRIS DAY. All business in connection with the above to Mr. PARREEL. hold at the Company's OFFICE, Queen's Road, this week, which will positively be his last No. 10, ALBANY ROAD, at present out the 9th April, 1877, at Noon, at the Pacific WEDNESDAY, Pitman, Foochew 4th April, Amoy 5th, be addressed to the 11th April, 1877, at 11 o'clock A.M., at on THURSDAY, the 12th April proximo, at Mail Offices. West Point .and Swatow 6th, General, -D. LAPBAIR supied by the Rev. R. H. KIDD. A. JOHNSTON, Manager; Bundry OFFICE FHIENITURE, computing TABLES, CHAIRS, DESKS, STATIONERY H.M. Naval Yard .-4 P.M., for the porpose of receiving the Report BISNEE VILLA PORPOOLUM, Fur-& Co. Sundry NAVAL and VIOTUALLING of the General Managers, a Statement of Ac-FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOOHOW KWOK ACHEONG, Proprietor. nished. April 7, MONTCOMERYSHIRE, British str. counts to the 31st December, 1876, and for the OASES, COPYING PRESS, &c., &c. STORES, comprising-517 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1877. 1.146, J. Sturrock, Saigon 2nd April OLD IRON, HOSES, GLASS, LIGNUM selection of a Consulting Committee and Audi-THUMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. VIT A and INDIA RUBBER WARRING LORE. NOTIOE AND A Mexican Dollers weighed at 7.1.7 All Lots. Rice KIAN & Co. tratile with one has many 16th and probable the many relative and ICE MARING MACHINE, CALVANISED A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY LANE. CRAWFORD & Co., pril 7. Bua Pau. Sumese step, 275, A. H admitted a PARTNER in our FIRM chaser's risk on the fall of the barniner. General Managers. IRON BATHS, PROVISIONS, OLOTHING, Möller, Bangkok 7th Merch, Rice .above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 11th inst., FIRST OLASS GRANITE GODOW 469 Hongkong, 26th March, 1877. from the 1st January, 1877. J. M. ARMSTRONG. IMPLEMENTS, &c., &c. at Daylight. KIEN-TYE LOONG. A on the Prays, Wanchai. H. A. PETERSEN & Co. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Auctioneer. QUICK DISPATCH. April 7, NYASSA, British ellip, 799 W. S. Apply to 535 Hongkong, 6th April, 1877. 1m 510 Amoy, Merch 23rd, 1877. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, Garriock, Bangkot 31st Feb., Coals. -OLYPHANT & Co. with all faults and errors of description, at pur-TNION INSURANCE SOCIETY O THE British Steamship State of Louisiana, PUBLIC AUCTION tf. 453 Hongkong, 1st. March, 1877. D. LAPRAIN & Co. chaser's risk on the full of the bammer. Johnston, Master, of 1,216 Tons Register, GANTON. April 8, PENEDO, British Steamer, 652, J. J. M. ARMSTRONG. TO LET. came to the Wharf of Williams & Co. on HANDSOME ENGLISH AND CHINA TO. S, PECHILI TERRACE, Elsin Cain, Bangkok Slat March, Rice.-Government Austinneer NOTIOE. SATUEDAY, 17th instant, with 18,000 pilokages 1 STREET, with immediate Possession. 541 Hongkong, 7th April, 1877. of Merchandier, General Oargo, which was dis-SYEMSSEN & Co. MADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. During the TEMPORARY ABSENCE of the charged into their Godowns in FOURTEEN (14) April 8, JEDDAH, British str., 1,542, J. L. Apply to onr Premises, No. 9. Praya Central. Clark, Suigon 3rd April, Rice and Gene- Undersigned, Mr. EDWARD MOORE will not LANE. GRAWFORD & Co. WORKING HOURS HE Undersigned has received instructions FOR SALE, OR TO LET. tf 243 Hongkong, 8th February, 1577. De SECRETARY of the SOCIETY in HONGKONG. 60. It is now ascertained beyond doubt, that TAIGHT GRANITE GODOWNS, Nos. from Mr. W. H. BELL to Sell by Public ral.—Gen CHEONG HONG. By Order of the Board of Directors, 61, 62, and 63, and A 60; 61, 62, and 68, large as well as small steamers can be dis-TO LET. April S. Ocean. British str., 971. Jaques. registered in the Lund Office as Nos. 124, 127, patched at the What with facility. HE HOUSE, No. 1. WEST TERRACE; Gos. N. J. EDE, THIS DAY. Saigon Srd April, Rice. - JARDINE, MA-WM. O. HOWLAND, Secretary. and Water laid on. the 9th day of April, 1877, at 2 o'clock P.M., at THESON & Co. 14d 509 . Hongkong, 2nd April 1877. Manager. T. ALGAR, Apply to his Residence, Daily Pices Office, On the right hand side of the Mun-Mo Temple. 1m 449 Swatow, March 19th, 1877. 9. Hollywood Road. --NOTIOE. the whole of bia 528 Hongkong 5th April 1877 4w 518 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1877. MHO INTEREST and Restonsibility of Clearances. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Mr. W. H. BEUL in the Hongkong Daily TO LET. FOR SALE: AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OPPION. TEO. SMITH AND COMPANY Press, and the Business connected therewith THE UPPER PORTION of Nos. 42 and 44, Ac., comprising :-No. 1. Alexandra Torrace, Hougkong, APRIL 7TH. C. ANED on the Bist December last. TWO-MASTED LIGHTER WINE SPIRIT & BEZZ MERCHANTS, ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT and MAHO-QUEEN'S ROLD. Ellida, German bark, for Takao. The DWELLING HOUSE, No. 2, GOVER The Business will, in future, be conducted 61; feet Length, 16; feet Breadth, 6 feet SHANGHAI. GANY DRAWING ROOM SUITE, covered Glaucus, British steamer, for Shanghai. on my own acconst. Depth of Hold, about 50 Tous Carrying Caps-STREET. with Green Rep. YORIOK JONES MURROW, Albatros, Garman bark, for Hamburg. city, with Two SAILS, Two CHAINS, ONE AN-We'have appointed Mesers, NORTON & Co. Apply to ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT MARBLE-TOP CHOR, &c., &c. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Montgomeryshire, British steamer, for Amoy. Proprietor, Duddell Street. Queen's Boad, our Agents by his Attorneys WM. PUSTAU & Co. OHEFFONIER, with PLATE GLASS BACK tf 1864 Hongkong, 29th March, 1877. Tringn, British steamer, for Swatow. in Hongkong, from whom Supplies of our Daily Press Office. A TWO-MASTED LIGHTER, Wines, &c., may be obtained .. and FRONT, and MAHOGANY MARBLE. Carisbrooke, British stea ner, for Singapore. TO LET, OR FOR SALE, Hongkong, 5th April, 1877. of about 60 Tons Carrying Capacity, with ONE Price Lists on application. Agamemnon, British steamer, for Singapore AT MACAO. TOP CENTRE TABLE. ANCHOR and UNE CHAIN. THE HOUSE, with STABLE and CARDEN GEO. SMITH & Co. and London. ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT LOO TABLES. R. EDWARD BURNIE will conduct the Apply to facing the Sea, below the Government BLACK WOOD CARVED MARBLE TOP J. M. ARMSTRONG, No Business of my Office, during my tem-Barracks, San Francisco-road, lately in occu-Agorts at 369 Hougkong, 7th March, 1877. pation of an English Gentleman. Rent mo-AMOY.....ARTHUR CORNER, Esq. Denartures. porary absence from the Unlony. TABLES and TEA POYS. R. H. CAIRNS. TEAK WOOD MARBLE TOP TABLES. FOR SALE. FOOCHOW Messra, NEWMAN & Co. April 7, SAN LORENZO, Spanish brig, for Surveyor to Local Offices and Lloyds, A MORICAN HAMS, at 25 Cents per 1 CANTON Measus GEPP & Co. P. B. COLAH LADY'S WALNUT WORK TABLE, YOROHAMA ... ALEX. W. GLENNIE, Esq. tioned by Imperial Decrease the date for the A DUTCH CREESE and SOUR KROUT Register of Shipping. 16, Lyndhurst Terraco. CARVED CORNER WHATNOTS, EN. in Jars. Small Kegs BEEF and PORK April 7, IRAQUADDY, French steamer, for 2, Club Chaurbers. 468 Hongkong, 26th March, 1877. 3m 359 Shanghai, 21st February, 1877. GRAVINGS, GILT, FRAMED CHIMNEY SMOKED SALMON and SALT HERRINGS. tongkong, 19th March, 1877. EX LATE ARRIVALS, AND FOR SALE TO LET. April 7, RAJANATTIANUHAR, British str., for CODEISH and DRIED APPLES. GOLD GLASSES, STATUETTES, VASES, THE HOUSE No. S. HOLLYWOOD ROAD. LEAF TOBACCO. AR. DALTON SAYLE was admitted CROSSE and BLACKWELL? Possession from lat January, 1877. LUSTRES, &c. CHAMPAGNE, Pints, 2 Dozon Case, \$10 April 7. Tsing-rsing, Chinese gunboat, for VI PARTNER in our FIRM on the 31st HERRINGS A LA SABDINE. Apply to CARPETS and HEARTHRUGS. SPARKLING MOSELLE, per Dozen Case, KIPPERED HEREINGS. July, 1876. E. R. BELILIOS. TEAKWOOD EXTENSION DINING ST. CLARET, per Dozen Case, \$2.50. EAYLE & Co. tf. 2059 Hongkong, 29th December, 1876. April 7, Bunarry, British steamer, for Foo-YARMOUTH BLOATERS. J. F. SCHEFFER, 54, Praya Central. 1m 422 Hong ong, 16th March, 1877: TABLE, 16 feet long. DRIED HERRINGS. TO LET. 1m 444 Hongkong, 21st March, 1877. ENGLISH MADE MAHOGANY EXTEN NOTIUE. KIPPERED SALMON. (With Immediate Possession), April 7, Lima, German bark, for Taiwanfoo. MI B have authorized Mr. FRIEDRICH FOR SALE. FINDON HADDOOK. SION DINING TABLE, COMMODIOUS BUNGALOW, known April 7, MONTGOMERYSHIRE, British str., for MARINE ENGINE, of 20 Horse-POWER WILHELM HULSE to SIGN our DRIED SPRATS. A BARSEE VILLA, BITURED St. ROBIN-MARBLE-TOP SIDEBOARD, with GLASS. Nominal, High and Low Pressure, with PORK, GAME, and VEAL & HAM PIES IRM per producation. son Road, with Out-bouses, Flower and Vege-TEAKWOOD SIDEBOARDS, WHAT-April 7, ALBATROS, German bark, for Ham-Extra Surface Condensers and Tubular Boiler. PHILIPPE and CANAUD'S PATES, Assorted. DIRUKS & Co. table Gardens attached; and Gas laid on. NOTS, and ABM CHAIRS. Consumption 2 Tons per 24 Hours. PHILIPPE and CANAUD'S SARDINES: 1m 482 Swatow, 26th March, 1877. D. NOWROJEE. Apply to The Engine is quite new; was manufactured DINNER, DESSERT, and BREAKFAST PHILIPPE and CANAUD'S ASPARAGUS. April 7, Agamennon, British str., for Singa-Hongkong Hotel. SERVICES, GLASS WARE, PLATED by Messes. MATTHEW, PAUL & Co., Dumbar-BOLOGNA SAUSAGES. AR. WM. O. HOWLAND is authorized to TO LET. ton, and is now deposited in the Godown of the OXFORD SAUSAGES. NIGN our FIRM'S NAME DET Drocura-April 8, Tarway, British steamer, for East WARE, &c. With Immediate Postession. late Firm of RUSSELL and STURGIS, Manile, CAMBRIDGE SAUSAGES. TOUSES on Upper Mosque Terrace, A TEAKWOOD CARVED DOUBLE BEDbe given. Particulars may be obtained on application SAUSAGE MEAT. April 8, Graveus, British str., for Shanghai. WILLIAMS & Co. with Gas and Water laid on. JAMS, JELLIES, and MARMALADE, TEAD, with HAIR MATTRESSES! 6m 1933 Swatow, December 1st, 1876. MORRIS & RAY. TRON BEDSTEADS, TEAKWOOD TART FRUITS. PICKLES. A First-class GODOWN at Wanchi of about 497 Hongkone, Slat March, 1877. NOTICE. SAUCES, Asserted. DOUBLE-WING LADY'S WARDROBE, l'assengers. TATE have This Day ESTABLISHED & BRANCH 5.000 tone capacity. OALVES' FOOT JELLY. FOR SALE T. G. LINSTEAD. TEAKWOOD WARDROBES, MARBLEof our FIRM at SHANGHAL under the Apply to HERBS and SPICES of all kinds. Management of Mr. ALFRED F. O. KRAUSS. 1464 Hongkong, 27th September, 1876. TOP TOILET TABLES and WASH- CHHE IRON SCREW STEAMER Per Douglas, str., from East Coast :-SPANISH and PRENCH OLIVES. In re the Estate of the late HORATIO who will Sign-for us by procuration. Mr. Ton King Sing, and 72 Ohinese, deok. TO LET IMMEDIATELY. MEATS and SOUPS, 11b, and 2ib. Tius, STANDS. "ALBAY." UARLOWITZ & Co. HE Benutiful Summer RESIDENCE Per Montgomeryshire, str., from Suigon :-OX TONGUES, in JELLY, Pickled, Smoked, ENGLISH-MADE MARBLE-TOP CHAM-The above steamer was built in Glasgow in 516 Canton-Hongkong, 1st April, 1877. BALL's COURT, No. 2, with Croquet Laws 20 Chinese. and Collared. BER STANDS, CHEVAL GLASSES, &c., 1872, by Messre, Dorbie & Co., under special Per Penede, sir., from Bangkok :--BERRLEY and NORTH WILTS OHRESE, in Large Garden, Coach-bouse, and Stabling. VIOTORIA DISPENSARY. survey of Lloyds, and her machinery and builer 40 Ohinese. 820 . Sto. Tine, &c., &c. Apply to were made by Mesers. James, Howden & Co. N and after the 16th November, 1876, and Per Jeddah, str., from Saigon :-A. E. VAUGHER. ONE COTTAGE PIANO, by PLEYEL CALIFORNIA PRODUCE. under special inspection. She was constructed until further notice, the Business of the 367 Hongkong, 7th March, 1877. TONGUES and SOUNDS, in Kits. 2 Chinese. Co., Paris. to carry a large curge on a light draft of water, above-named Dispensary will be carried on by SAUMON BELLIES, in Kits. Per Ocean, str., from Saigon :-TO LET. and is well adapted for the Philippine, China, ONE COTTAGE PIANO, by KIRKMAN EXTRA FINE MACKEREL, in Kits. the Undarsigned. 2 Ohinene. THE THRME HOUSES known as FLEE or Japan trade. She underwent general repairs OHICAGO OOMPRESSED BEEF WIL CHUICKSHANK. Co., London. DEPARTED I CHER'S BUILDINGS, adjoining the Prein 1875, when new sails, rigging, and a complete Per Agamemnon, str., for Singapore, &c. :-An EXCELLENT EIGHT-AIR MUSICAL TONGUES. PICKLED TONGUES. Manager. mises of the Coutrol Department. Each may For Singapore and Penang -300 Chinese. outfit were supplied by the Hongkong and CUTTING'S PRESERVED TONGUES, in tf. 1867; Hongkong, 21st November, 1876, be occupied as entire Dwellings or in Floore. Whampon Dock Company, and in March of the JELLY. EASTERN HAMS and BACON. For London .- Mrs. Wirth and 2 children, Mrs. -ONE BAROMETER, by NEGEETTI and present year her engines and boiler wer Sanders and child, Mrs. Fisher and 2 children, TONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING TEN SPACIOUS GODOWNS, connected CALIFORNIA OHEESE Muster McClatchie, Mesers, John Pinder, and O. K. BOURBON WHISKEY, VERY FINE. thoroughly overbanted. with the above, fronting the Harbour and CORPORATION. LADY'S IRON EVENING CHAIR and DIMENSIONS. Length between Perpendiculars, SPICED OYSTERS. PAID-UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. Oneen's Road. Per Iraquaddy, str., for Shanehai :-LITTLE NECK CLAMS. 170 feet. Beam 26 feet 3 inches; Depth of BEDAN CHAIRS. RESERVE FUND 500,000 of Dollars. From Marseilles .- Mrs. Bearley and 2. ohil Hold from Ceiling to Main Deck, 9 feet CAVIARE. SARDELLES. Catalogues will be issued, and the whole to SHARP, TOLLER, AND JOHNSON. 5 inches; Height from Main Deck to under dren, Mrs. Sillem, Miss Fabre, Mcsers, Gilman, SMOKED HERRINGS. be on view on and after SATURDAY, the 7th 19 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1877. Court of Directors :--Young, Laidrich, Boosley, Howie, and Rowley. side of Awning Deck; 7 feet 45 inches. CUTTING'S DESSERT FRUITS. Chairman-H. Hoppigs, Esq. From Bongkong .- Prince Montendovo and ser-OATMEAL, CRACKED WHEAT, BUCK-GROSS TONNAGE. - 550 Tons. TERMS OF SALE,-Cash before delivery in Deputy Chairman-F. D. Sassoon, Esq. O. ROGERS, DENTAL SURGEON vant, Prince Eichtenstein and servant, Mr. and WHEAT, and HOMINY. CLASS.—Built to Class 1001 at Lloyde'. Mrs. Johnson and servant, Mr. and Mrs. Louvier, W. H. Forbes, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. Wilholm Reiners, Esq. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, No. 7. ARBUTHNOT ROAD, MESS BEEF and PORK in BARREIS Rid.—Brig Rigged. with all faults and errors of description, at pur-Dr. Hue and servant, Measrs. Andre and ser- Hon, W. Keswick. WHITE BEANS, STEEL FIRING CARGO CAPACITY -About 9,000 piculs, or 625 Ed. Topin, Esq. Begs to inform his Friends that he intends chasers risk on the fall of the hammer, vant, K. Krebs and servant, A. R. Watson, SCOOPS, &c., &c. Chief Manager. tons Measurement (40 feet.) being ABSENT from Hongsong for Six or J. M. ARMSTRONG, LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. J. B. Watson, J. P. Strathers, R. S. Allan, W. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq., DRAFT. - Light 9 feet : Loaded 124 feet. Eighb Weeks, leaving early in April. Corey, Gilbert, Paters, and Neilsen. Auctioneer. SPEED,-Bight Knots on consumption of 84 to 978 Hongkong, 3lst March, 1877. 227 Hongkong, March 18th, 1877. 436 Hongkong, 19th March, 1877. Per Glaucus, str., for Shanghai --Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. 9 tons of Coals per 24 Hours. NOTICE. NOTICE: Cantain and Mrs. O'Malley, Messre, Green No. 18, YUKOHAMA, JAPAN, TO BE BUNKER CAPACITY, -- 75, tons Coals. London Bankers-London and County Bank. M. J. PENATI, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC, from the Boyal Conservatoriam of Milan, and Daeth, and 10 Chinese. CABIN.-Under Awning Dock aft; saloon, pan-CONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM Per Tuiwan, str., for Swatow, &co. :--HONGKONG. try, and five state rooms, with accommodanow residing in Hongkong, is prepared to give TRANSIT INSURANCE. THERE will be exposed to SALE by 2 Cabin and 100 Chinese. tion for 12 first class passengers. LESSONS on the Plano and Singing. INTEREST ALLOWED. I PUBLIC AUCTION within the Booms, Un Unrent Deposit Accounts at the rate of MACHINERY. COMPANY. References can be had at, and Letters may, No. 70, Yokohama, of Messra. BOURNE & 1 percent. per annum on the daily balance. ENGINE .- A pair of Howden's Patent High be addressed care of Mesers, LANE, CRAWFORD The BUSINESS of this COMPANY has This Co., Auctioneers, on Reports. and Low Pressure Engines of 90 Horse- & Co. On Fixed Deposits ---Day been TRANSPERRED to THE MARINE For 3 months' 2 per cent. per appum power nominal; High Pressure Cylinder The British ship Nyassa reports left New-INSUBANCE COMPANY, of 20, Old Broad Street, 12th April, at 11 A.M., if not previously Eold 25 inches, and Low Pressure Cylinder 45 11 L. THEVENIN, destle. N.S.W., on 21st February, and had modeby Private Bargain, . WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANI inches in diameter; Stroke 30 inches. London. rate and light winds and fine weather through-The desirable LOT of LAND known as LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. By Order of the Proprietors, PROPELLER. Bessemer steel of 4 blades, with ! AGENT for DE ST. MARGEAUX ET CIE'S out the pussage. No. 18. Yokobamis, with the Buildings and Gredits-granted on approved Securities, and WILLIAM HUNT, one spare set of blades. CHAMPAGNES, IMPROVEMENTS thereon, measuring 518 Tsuevery description of Banking and Exchange WINCH.-One Steam Which, with Donkey Depot for Vichy Waters, The British steamship Montgomeryshire reports Saigon on-2nd April, and Cape St. James business transacted. 137, Leadenhall Street, London. hoes, more or leas. Boiler on deck. The Buildings comprise the old established ED. PINAUD ET CIE'S PERFUMERY, Boiler Ons horizontal Tobalar Boiler 11 Drafts—granted on London, and the chief 1st January, 1877. at 9 a.m. on same day, and arrived in Green Hotel so long and tavorably known as The In-N. ANTOINE BY FILB' INES, &c., &c., feet diameter, with S Furnaces, tested for a commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Island at 10 p.m. on 6th instant, and experiternational, containing 32 Bedrooms, 2 Private Americs, China and Japan. THE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY Fresh Supply of FRENCH BOOTS received working pressure of 60 pounds. enced moderate monsoon all the way. Dining Rooms, Large Public Dining Room, T. JACKSON, Chief Managen. MORRIS & RAY. by each French Mail. ESTABLISHED 1836. and Billiard Room, Commedious Kitchen, and 498. Hongkong, 31st March, 1877. 44. QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG. Pilices of the Corporation, The British stenmship Penedo reports left £1,000,000 Sterling. Offices. No. 1. Queen's Road East, RIENTAL HOTEL Bangkek on Slat March, and tad strong South-FOR SALE. The Hotel is completely and elegantly fur-RESERVE FUND£340,000 Storling. Hongkong, 29th March, 1877, WELLINGTON STEEET, HONGKONG. erly winds in the Gulf, and strong N.B. monnished, and charmingly situated with extensive THAS HEIDSIECK'S CHAMPAGNE. good to Padaran ; since then light N.E. winds. SATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE STOUKHAUSEN AND ROSE, With reference to the foregoing advertises frontages on the Bund and Water Street, it "WEISSLACK." Three days ago, passed a steamer, supposed to ment, THE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY has | well let to a responsible Tenant, and presents to COMPANY \$19 per ouse of 2 dozen pints. PROPRIETORS. TIFFIN at ONE. DINNER at SEVEN. be the Hankow, bound South. This Day taken over the Business of the Lon- | intending Purchasers a first-class investment. \$18 per case of I dozen quarts. ines, Spirits, &c., of the Best Quality only. THE Undersigned having been appointed The Inventory of the Furniture can be seen, CHATEAU LEOVILLE POYFERRE, 1869. DON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT COM-English, French, and German Spoken. The British steamship Ocean reports left Agents for the above Company, are pro-PANY, and has appointed Mr. A. MolVER as and further Particulars obtained, at the Auc-VIN DES PRINCES." Buigon on 3rd April, and Cape St. James at BILLIARD ROOMS—BOWLING ALLEYS pared to grant Insurances as follows :-tioneers Office. \$18......per case of 1 dozen quarta. its AGENT at HONGRONG. midnight, and experienced strong N.E. mon-MARINE RISKS. By Order of the Board of Directors. POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. soon; thence to Cape Varela had moderate and PALMER MARGAUX. HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENT Policies at ourrent rates, payable either here, ROBERT J. LODGE. light Easterly winds and fine weather to port. 38per oase of 1 dozen quarts. London, or at the principal ports of India, RENTS COLLECTED. Spoke the steamship Hankow 40 miles West of Manager. PUBLIC AUCTION. CHATEAU BELAIR. BROWN JONES & Co., Cape Padaran at 2.30 p.m. on the 4th instant. 20, Old Broud Street, London, 7.....per case of I dozen quarte A BROKERAGE Of THIRTY-THEEE and ONE UNDERTAKERS. Let January, 1877. PAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. bave re-Passed the French mail steamer Pello, bound THIED PER CENT, will be allowed on all LOCAL MOURNING STATIONERY, &c., osived instructions to Sell by Public South (West of the Paracels) at 5 p.m. on the \$5per case of I dozen quarts. MONUMENTS EDECTED THE Undersigned is prepared to Accept 6th instant. per case of 2 dozen pints. O HOLLYWOOD ROAD FIRE RISKS. Risks and Issue Postcres on behalf of THURSDAY, The British Steamship Douglds reports left | Policies granted on First-class Buildings to the Marine Insulance Company by any the 12th April, 1877, at 2 o'clock P.M. Instead SIEMSSEN & Co. NOW ON SALE. of the date previously advertised, on the 592 Hongkong, 1st May, 1876. Fooebow on 4th April. Amoy on the 5th, and an extent of 320,000. Swatow on the 6th. From Foonbow to Amoy A DISCOUNT of Ty Tirst-class Steamer. A DISCOUNT OF TWENTY PHB CENT. (20) OUND VOLUMES of the China Overlan Spot (unless previously disposed of by Private Sale),— A. Molver, OMPASS DEVIATION IN IRON SHIPS D' Trade Report for the Year 1876. Price and Swatow had moderate N.E. winds and upon the current local rates will be allowed on Agent of the Marine Insurance Company fine weather. From Swatow to Hongkong had all premium charged for ifigurance; such dis-That PIECE or PARCEL of GROUND, situate DESCRIBED PRACTICALLY, of London. Ten Dollars. light variable winds and fine weather. In Foo count being deducted at the time of the issue Apply at the Daily Press Office. in Queen's Road East, Registered in Land 288 Hongkong, 16th February, 1877. By R. M. TALBOT, Office as Inland Lot No. 54, comprising Just published, and favourably noticed by the chow, H.M.S. Meenuito and steamer Hechung. of policy. Hongkong, February, 1877. HIGHLY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. 10,000 square feet, measuring from North to - local Press in Hongkong and Shanghai. Passed the steamships firmer Yuen and Namao ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. in River Min, bound up: In Amoy, H.M. ships South 100 feet, and from East to West 100 PRICE TWO DOLLARS. ROM this date, until further notice, a disfeet, with a substantial BRIOK DWELLING Nassar, Lily strs. Mecca, Ferntower, and Cheang | 1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1874. HE Undersigned, Agents for the abov count of Twenty per cent; (20%) upon the House and Our Houses built thereon. SOLD BY Hock Kian, In Swatow, strs. Glenlyon, Foochore, L Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. NORTH GERNAN FIRE INSURANUE current local rates of premia will be allowed known as "Carlton House" Annual Orown and Chofoo. Passed the steamship Columbian Messrs. MOEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. SUITANUES at Corrent Rates. UOMPANY AT HAMBURG. upon insurances effected with this Company, off Cape of Good Hope, bound into Swatow. Rent, \$131.40. MELCHERS & Co.,_ Mesers, GEORGE FALCONER & Co. DOUGLAS LAPRAIN & Co. 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MELCHERS & Oc. of 674 Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. 150 feet, and from East to West 40 feet, with port moderate and light winds, varying from Have always on hand Lange Stocks of a substantial BRICK GODOWN built thereon. HE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors. the N.E. to E.S.E. and hazy weather. Arrived THE Undersigned, baving been appointed very description of COAL in Hougkong on Sunday the 8th at noon. On Agent in Hongkong for the above-maine QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANT. nuthorizing them to issue Policies to the extent Address, ours of Floory Loons & Co. the 4th off Gulo Point, passed the stemmehip That Prece of UnBUILT LEVELLED GROUND, Company, is prepared to GRANT POLICIES. of 210,000 on any one First-class Risk, or to attached to the above Lot, and Registered in No. 43, Praya, Hongkong. THE Undersigned are prepared to GRANT against FIRE on Saidings and on Goods to Hankow, bound South. On the 5th, passed the the extent of £15,000 on Adjoining Bisks at Land Office as same Inhand Lot No. 768, 648 Hongkong, 9th May, 1876. steamship Macgregor, bound South, and on the POLICIES AGAINST FIRE to the the extent of 210,000; at the neual rates, embissit Oth off the North Shoal (Paracete), passed the comprising 0,000 square feet, measuring from Ourrent Bates.

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HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., extent of 45,000 Dollars on Buildings or on to an immediate discount of 20 TO HE Undersigned bogs to inform his Friends French mini steamship Pellio, also bound North to South 150 feet, and from East to Atjention is invited to a con stable reduc-Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates. and the Public that he bas always on South. Left in Saigon the steamers Yanglate, West 40 feet. Annual Crown Rent, \$188.08, tion in premis for Late Insurance in China. subject to a Discount of 20 % on the premia. hand all kinds of for Inland Lot No. 768.

Trump - Ope-half of the purchase money to Tartar, Cairnemuit, and Caphrenes. Life Policies offected during the year 1875 NORTON & Co. RANS AND IVORYWARD Agents, Chare in the Donne to be declared on Bist December for the quinquential period then be paid on the fail of the hammer, and the re-FOR SALE AT CHEAP PRICES. Vessels that have arrived in Europe PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, landed and stored at Consignous risk and artf 8 Hongkong, January, 1876. mainder on completion of the Deed of Transfer. OHUN QUAN KEE from Ports in China, Japan, and NURTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE The Buildings will be at purchaser's rick after A. MACG. HEATON. Manila. CANAL ROAD, CANTON. [109 THE Undersigned having been appointed INSURANCE COMPANY 1465 Hongkong, 27th September, 1875. the full of the bammer. (Per last Mail's Advice) WHE Undersigned have been appointed Sole | Agents to the above Company at this 404 Hongkong, 14th March, 1877. From Disof Arrival. Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Port, are prepared to grant Policies against OHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY MODEPOBATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND Hongkong and China by Mesers, J. & R. TEN- Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings or (LIMITED) SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT. Soteria..... Hongkong Feb. 19 THE OHINA MIRE WRURANOE MENT, Clasgow, and Mesers. DAVID CORSAR & on Goods stored therein. - Zakatura at 1009 Clachnaonddin Hougkong Feb. 19 COMPANY LIMITED DOUGHAS DATRACK & Co. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co THE Steamship ArgyU having astived from et 717. Hongkong, 9th Newsuber, 1868. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. CAPITAL—22,600,000

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7d 534 Hongkong, 5th April, 1877. DENTAL NOTICE. DR. STOUT intends visiting Japan shortly, and would be glad if those who wish to consult him professionally would make an appointment for an early date. Hours for consultation 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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INSPECTORATE GENERAL OF CUSTOMS, Peking, 20th March, 1877. The FIRST of APRIL having been sanc-

Opening of lonand, WUHU, WENCHOW, and PARHOI to foreign trade, the Custom-Houses there will, on that day, commence the transaction of business. In this connection the following appointments have been made :--Mr. T. Dick to be Commissioner of Customs

at Ichang. Mr. F. H. WOODRUFF to be Commissioner of Customs at Wahu. Mr. H. E. Horson to be Commissioner of Customs at Wendhow. Mr. H. McKean to be Commissioner of Cus-

toma at Pakhoi. Arrangements have not yet been completed. for the discharge and shipment of cargo at Sha-shib, Lu-ki-kow, Wu-such, Hu-kow, Anking, and Ta-tung. Due notice will bereafter By Order of the Inspector-General of Cus-

COLIN JAMIESON, Objet Secretary Officiating. NOTICE

FORBES STUART. Deceased. LL CLAIMS against the above Estate

must be sent in on or before MONDAY. the Sixteenth day of April, A.D., 1877, and All. Persons Industrate to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to PETER SMITH. One of the Executors. 408 Hongkong, 15th March, 1877.

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HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 10th estant for shipment per steamer ULYSSES. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta. 538 Hougkong, 7th April, 1877.

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will be ready, for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 6th April, 1877. Goods undelivered after the 13th April, 1877, BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 539 Hongkong, 6th April, 1877. STEAMSHIP IRAQUADDY.

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Goods ramaining uncluimed after TUES-DAY, the 10th instant, at Noon, will be enbiect to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. H. DO POURY.

532 Hongkong, 5th April, 1877. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND - SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Japan, Captain H. de Smidt,

Consigness of Cargo by ber are bereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature, and to take Cargo impeding her dispharge will be at once DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Agents. 9d 526 Hongkong, 4th April, 1877. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND

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INSURANCE COMPANY.

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tf 1198 . Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

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BIRTH. On the 5th instant, at Amoy, the wife of D. DABLING, of a Daughter.

Honokono, APRIL 9TH, 1877.

Tue combination among the Chinese cotton dealers has resulted, as might have been We hear, however, that two or three Euro-It may appear a small matter, in a pecuniary evidence than a paragraph in a nowspaper sense, to those who have unimportant transactiron some gallant correspondent, it should tions in cotton, but the principle involved is a not be imputed. - No doubt there will be a W. to N.N.W. W.

grave one to the foreign morcantile commu- court-martial; and the blame, if any, will nity. The present move is an attempt by rightly cast. Until its result, however, is wedge, and if it should prove successful perioheed an officer as Captain Douglas was they will not fail to follow it up with fresh guilty of any offence against either the laws demands. To concede it, therefore, would of humanity or those of his service. British not only be a confession of weakness, but an unval officers, as a rule, are more apt to sin invitation to farther aggressive steps in an opposite direction and, without at-Having won one victory, the Chinese would tempting to foretell the result of the trial, it possibly next express their intention of may reasonably be urged that a complete acrequiring six, months' time instead of quittal is quite as likely as a sentence which paying for goods on delivery. Moreover, must, morally speaking, ruin his reputation foreign merchants owe it to themselves not to for lite. submit to native dictation, and to show perfeet unanimity in their resistance to it. is to be hoped that the cotton and yarn mer. Thursday last. chants will all steadfastly refuse to sell for broken silver, in which case the Chinese will soon be obliged to yield, even should the Authorities reluse to interfere. Considering. however, that the combination is burtful to trade, and as the Min Un Tong has indulged in threats both against recalcitrant native dealers and foreign hongs, the fo röign representatives should be called upon to lay the matter before the Vicercy of Canton. He would, in that event, no doubt take moasures without delay to bring the members or the Cotton Guild to their senses, and make them resume operations on the old terms. I must be borne in mind, when considering this question, that the Chinese slove are responsible for the chopping, and that they at least have facilities for circulating the broken silver among themselves which foreigners do not enjoy. The banks will not accept it, foreign merchants will not take it from each other, and the natives will have none of it in trunsactions with foreigners. To insist, therefore, upon paying for their cotton with it, and on the same terms as bank notes, is most unreasonable. The sooner the attention of the Canton Authorities is given to the matter the better it will be for the cotton trade, which

is likely otherwise to remain for some time

at a standstill.

Ir will have been observed that the lament able accident on board H.M.S. Newcastle. reference to which was made in these columns at the time, has become the subject of a With brief descriptions of Hongkong the Parliamentary "interpellation." The loss of four human lives—three seamen and an officer -was no doubt a serious matter, and we should be the last to advocate anything like a stifling of enquiry into the conduct of those directly or even indirectly responsible for the kong Hotel, when he played a match with Mr. occurrence. But that is a very different thing to arriving at a foregone conclusion as to their criminality. The matter has some dropped his stick the first time for 92. Adoptlocal interest, inasmuch as the captain of the Newcastle had many friends in Hongkong. Nor is it the first time that loss of life by drowning under similar circumstances has formed the subject of colonial comment. may, therefore, be well to point cut that the 248, the highest made in the game. The question at issue—was Captain Douglas justified or nor in leaving the drowning men to their fate? -is one upon which it is quite possible to hold two diametrically opposite and it was admitted by all who had ever seen but equally justifiable opinions. Most people Mr. Rose play that he never showed such bad know more or less accurately what happens in a well-regulated man-of-war when the cry of to go into double figures six times, but he never "man overboard" rings through the startled | reached a " score," and his total came to 160. ship. There is no need for orders, nor is that | next four breaks, when he missed, and six confusion which so often disgraces the vessels | moderate breaks brought another miss with the of the morcantile marine anywhere visible, score at 879, then 881, 914, 918, and taking the As the cry, taken up by half-a-dozon voices, finishing with a three shot. The professor then what occurred, was fined \$1; in default, one which I am not at all inclined to assume." is heard above the rush of waters or the went through the "fancy shot" part of the pro- day's imprisonment soughing of the wind, the sentry stationed at the lifebuoy lets it go. The crew, trained for him much applause. The room was well filled, such emergencies, rush to their several stations and we understand that arrangements have Seier with boarding the steamship Douglas on Orders for Copies may be sent to the Daily ready for the single word which sets them all in motion. The yards are backed, lifeboat's crew and officer, told off daily-for the duty, are in their places, the boat-lowerers have cast off the falls ready to lower away, and FORMOSA...... Messrs. Wilson, Nicholls & Co. few seconds of intense silence prevails as the signal men climb into the tops to learn and washed their feet in the stream and rineed in which direction the drowning man may be visible. By this time the captain is on deck, washing their feet in water which is to be used HANKOW and Mesers. Hall & Holts and Kelly and everyone watches his face to learn his for drinking purposes.-I am, &c., decision. We can conceive few more anxious moments than this in any man's life, for upon TIENTSIN and | Mesers. Hall & Holtz and Kelly that decision often depends the certain death of one or more or the possible death of many, The poor wretch battling with the waves may YOROHAMA.....Mr. C. D. Moss, Japan Gazelte. be a graceless young topmen, unmarried and in May, 1876, together with the following addi- Ahon, a salt fish dealer, with stealing from him with none dependent upon him for bread and one who has been a constant trouble, or he may be a steady, grizzled mariner, by whose Saturday's Gazette for general information :earnings a wife and family enjoy comparative comfort. Such considerations must SANFRANCISCO Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchante not be lost sight of in the few seconds which can alone be devoted to reflection. On the one hand, is a drowning fellow creature ; on the other, a dozen brave men whose deaths will carry mourning-it may be starvationto many a comfortable home, it being always a fair assumption that there is a certain per- 8. 40 ° W. Pass about four miles North of the tion. centage of married men in the lifeboat's crew of the day. Perhaps the weather is such as to more than justify fears that the lifeboat and her crow will share the late of the man overboard : and then, not without emotion, is the order given, "Keep fast." That such an order is almost always dissented from is a creditable feature of sessaring life. The contain has rapidly weighed the chances, and has decided to sacrifice one life for certain. against overwhelming chances that those who D would attempt to save would only share its fate. That a large majority of those distinctly seen, and then the Hummocks, which The case was remanded until the lith instant, under his command always think the risk satisfaction, as it shows that personal bravory at all times. The channels between them are has not yet, like old fashioned seamanship, from 4 to 5 miles wide, with a depth of 12 with having stinkpote on board.

fathous, and a light green coloured water.

The prosecutor said on the that the captain is always or even often

> stake, and the captain refused to risk thirteen to save them. It may have been grave error of judgment, but it is one which: must be viewed in a very careful way. There

The Modeste, 14, corew corvetto, Captain A. Buller, O.B., left Nugaenki for this port on

The appointment of Mr. C. F. A. Sangster to act provisionally as Sheriff until further notice is notified in Saturday's Gazette.

It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that the may not always break on them. Hon: C. C. Smith, having reported his return to the Colony, has resumed his daties as Colonial Point, which extend about 11 miles in a N. W. | war's men when under instruction, and there Treasurer and Registrar-General.

Mr. O. V. Grengh, Deputy Superintendent Pelice bas been appointed Action Captuin-Sur Pres perintendent during the absence ou leave of Captain Deane, or until further notice.

Cholera is very provalent at Salgon, chiefly amongst the Chinese, great numbers of whom. lique succumbed to it. The disease has also made its appearance in the European town.

From a table of Meteorological Observations, taken at the Government Look Hospital by Dr. Ayres, it appears that the total rainfall during the month of March last was 0.80 inch as compared with 11.95 inches in the corresponding month of last year.

It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that under instructions from Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies. His Excellency the Administrator has been pleased to recognize provisionally Mr. Hans Kimr as Consul for Denmark at this port

ing the past week, as recorded in Saturday's. The latter refuses to accept it, but has granted Gazette, was 66.5, the minimum 51.0; at the Harbour Master's Office, Praya West, the maximum was 74.0 and the minimum 58.0. Only 0.07 inch of rain fell during the week.

We understand that Dr. Dennys is to be appointed to a somewhat responsible position here and his intimate acquaintance with the disarm its present forces. Meantime, Mont affairs of the Colony have rendered him an authority on all local matters, and he will be greatly missed not only by his own large circle great uncertainty as to the result is prevalent. of friends but by the community in general. He is eminently adapted for the post for which he has been selected, and will prove a valuable official in the Straits. The Singapore Government has done wisely to secure his services.

The great billiardist, M. Carmé, gave another entertainment of Saturday night, at the Houg-Rose, of the Oriental Hotel, the latter receiving 5.0 points out of 1,000 up. The amateur opened the ball and missed, and M. Carnie ing his usual tactice of getting the balls in a corner and looking up a nice position for the next shot, the professor went from 92 to 215, 267, 281, 298, 316, whom he missed; then 317, 340, and off this, the eleventh break, he made amateur, in the mountime, had scored 9, 3, 9, 2, 3, 3, 4, 2, 14, having missed four timestwice in succession—and only rising to double figures once. Want of nerve was the cause attributed by his friends for these results; form. However, he improved a little towards the end, as in the last seven breaks he managed had a game and stated a few cash. M. Carmé went on making small scores off the break at the last number, brought it up to 999, used play-principally twisting-which gained been made for M. Carmé to give three other

performances before leaving Hongkong. POLLUTING THE RESERVOIR. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,-We took chairs to-day to pay a visit the reservoir. When we arrived at the little bridge over the stream running into the tank! from the Peak, the coolies set down the chairs their months out. It would, we think, be as well to adopt some means to prevent the coolies

A VISITOR. Hongkong, 6th April, 1877.

THE NAVIGATION OF THE HAINAN The following Instructions supplied by Captain Cucker, of the Chinese ganboat Ling-Fong, rane, R.N., of H.M.S. Lily, in March, 1877, for serving a customer. entering the Hainan Struits, are published in The charge being proved, the prisoner was SUGGESTIONS BY CAPTAIN COCKER, OF THE

.CHINESE GUNBOAT "LING-FENG" FOR ENTERING THE HAINAN STRAITS FROM THE EASIWARD. weather, or at night, as sand banks extend 20 miles North-east of the bead.

steer for it until about six miles from it. Then expiration of which to find security in two steer a North-westerly course until Po Chui householders in \$25 each for twelve months Pagoda is well open of Haman Head bearing failing which to be recommended for deporta-Head. Then curve out- keeping eight miles North of the land until the Hummiocks bear S.B.W., when run in for Hoi-how Bay passing outside the Fishing Stakes.

Mo-fou, bigh, bold, and large-makes as an Island, is often mistaken for one of the Tu Ya slands, which are comparatively small. Hainan Head, moderately bold land, with distinctly marked Dome on its end. The Head

in the centre of three remarkable hills—these. fell overboard between two sampans, the owners After passing Po Chui, Kim Shu Pagoda is he had severely out one of his care. are two Domes close together. The Sand Banks are very distinct, having dark yellow water on them with heavy breakers

existing all about the head. These remarks must not be taken as sailing mer, the junk being anchored of the Bonham directions, but as suggestiones In the case under notice four lives were at sailing Directions For not now Brow backet containing nine loaded stinkpots. The

LILY."

Shape a course for the Taya Islands S.W. W: When within 7 or 8 miles of the North was no question of porsonal plack, on the Taya, steer about W.S.W. till Mount Mo-fou is save his life by telling a falsehood-by denying Franklin Bay with the subsidiary depat at Capa which is almost without a rival, there accurate laircady belong, and with it the regiment which captain's part, involved. In either case he sighted, when the ship can gradually be hauled his bandwriting he said, "When God has was risking other men's lives and not his miles to the westward of Mo-lou Point. Keep assert a lie or lose my life; He gives me a clear temporary solouy aculd be to employ and the colonists condition as that condition is in its turn, went out my breast publicly expression y inefface. own, and it certainly seems only fair that on a west course till Mount Mo-fow bears S.S.E. Indication of seventy years ago. able gratitude and my everlasting soknowledge. judgment should be suspended until the IE. when steer about N.W. by W. for N.E. Point to falsehood." of Hainan. A line of breakers will now be seen | Admiral Porter, of the United States Navy, of boats and sledges. Captain Howgate thinks expected, in an almost total suspension of fullest investigation has made the facts ab clearly on the starboard hand. When approach | bas written a letter to Captain Howgate regard that in may ordinary season open water will be business in that article, the cotton merchants solutely clear. That helf a dozen courageous log the N.E. Point, and within four miles of it, ling his proposed expedition to the North Pole. found at Markbam's farthest point, which will be a father an honoured pattern of generalship. You declining to accept the terms so imperiously men would have tried their best is no argu- an expense with Captain with file number of hours the sun is above the into which you should had to the long you should had to the long of the late the sun is above the late which you should had to the long of the late the sun is above the late which you should had to the late the sun is above the late which you should had to the late the sun is above the late which you should had to the late the sun is above the late which you should had to the late the sun is above the late which you should had to the late the sun is above the late which you should had to the late the sun is above the late which you should have tried their best is no argue. ment. The numerical strength of the ship! Northward nearer the breakers. When at a high mountains from which are precipitated find the control of the ships which into persons any persons all learn also that in service crew and the shapes of success had to be distance of a mile or a mil pean firms have sold yarn for broken silver. considered apart from the question of mere broken silver broken silver. broken silver broken silver broken silver broken silver. broken silver broken silver broken silver broken silver broken silver broken silver broken silver. This is much to be regretted, since it is of humanity. It may of course, be shown that close the land a little as short and Saturday, half-an bour perly shaped if the chilice is to swowed and vital importance that all foreigners should the captain of the Newcastle made a sad mis from the breakers about that A member of the Legislative Assembly office should the captain of the Newcastle made a sad mis from the breakers about that A member of the Legislative Assembly office should the captain of the Newcastle made a sad mis from the breakers about that A member of the Legislative Assembly office should be captain of the Newcastle made a sad mis from the breakers about that a member of the Legislative Assembly office should be captain of the Newcastle made a sad mis from the breakers about that a member of the Legislative Assembly office should be captain of the Newcastle made a sad mis from the breakers about that a member of the Legislative Assembly office should be captain of the Newcastle made a sad mis from the breakers about that a member of the Legislative Assembly office should be captain of the Newcastle made a sad mis from the breakers about that a member of the Legislative Assembly office should be captain of the Newcastle made a sad mis from the breakers about the legislative Assembly of the legislative Assembly co-operate to resist an overbearing attempt to take, and that he must take the consequences; breakers bears E. by N. one mile. A rest awash probably last form year or two, and will then complete with the absence of the sun, which tells the barbour of Sydney has recently paid a visit education, such of you from his standpoint, and compel them to accept disadvantageous terms. but until that mistake is proved on clearer at high water runs due North to Portsouth for the purpose of chief him will be especially the task of the chief of the courses from the time of men and boats are in readings to take advantage, way qualified for the work, have volunteered time and boats are in readings to take advantage, way qualified for the work, have volunteered time of men and boats are in readings to take advantage, way qualified for the work, have volunteered time and boats are in readings to take advantage, way qualified for the work, have volunteered time and boats are in readings to take advantage. habling up for the Pombtill abreast the North of the opportunity, a great advance could be their services, and not a less Representatives defends. We bear, suc, that 30,000 rounds of worthy scion of the ancestors of my house,

The roof may be rounded at any convenient distance. The puly known danger for savoral miles to the Northward of it is a small shoal the Chinese to insert the thin end of the known, it is unsafe to assume that so er, which breaks in heavy weather and is said to have four fathoms on it about 84 miles N.W.

> The Lily rounded the roof at about 1 of a mile with no bottom at 15 fathoms. is very heavy.

tween Pochin and Backsha Points, but if the insisted on on enrolment and the medical

direction from the Point, steer in about 8. 30 c are now enrolled in both classes nearly 20,000 recently penetrated from all directions by W. for the Hummooks, two extinct craters 6 or out of the 30,000 sanctioned by the Act. As to European travellers on all kinds of errands. 7 miles inland on the Western side of Holhow | the vital question whether, after all the expense Commerce has been the motive cause with of the Atlantic and Pacific are only separated

29 W. end of sand spit S. 73 C E. (Signed). BASIL E. COCHRANE, Commander R.N. TESTTELEGRAMS

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 4th April RESIGNATION OF PRINCE BISMARCK. Prince Bismarck has sent in his resignation At the Peak the maximum temperature dur- of the Imperial Chancellorship to the Emperor.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS.

(Vid Suce)

leave of absence to the Prince. LONDON, 7th April. THE MASTERN QUESTION .- UNYIELDING

ATTITUDE OF TURKEY. The Powers have submitted their Protocol to under the Singapore Government, and will leave the Porte; the latter, however, expresses disnegro persists in her demands, and a: feeling of

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

BEFORE TEN HON. O. MAY.

Antonio Pereira, was charged by P.O. 30 with drunkenness, and by chair coulie No. 52 with refusal to pay chair bire, The coolies said the prisoner told them to take him to the Roman Catholic Chapel and then to Sylugpoon, and when he arrived there he got out and took another chair. They then called the police and gave him into custody because he refused to pay them. 339, when he again missed; here his opponent. The prisoner said he was not dronk, and missed, which brought M. Carme's score to wanted to go to Captain Sands's Slip, but as the chair coolies said they did not know such a place

> He was fined 50 cents and ordered to pay the chair coolies 20 cents. GAMBLING. Su Asing and two others, fishmongers, were charged by P.C. 5L with gumbling in the Market Place at Yow-mah-tee with others not in custody, thereby canadag a great growd to collect.

he got another chair.

The prisoners said they had no fish to sell so They were fined \$2 each. INDECENT CONDUCT.

Peter Thompson, a German seaman, was sharged by P.O. Joseph White with indecent The constable proved the charge, and the

LODGING-HOUSE RUNNER NUISANCE-Ching Apun and three others, Chin Chin lodging-house runners, were charged by P.U her arrival before she came to her moorings notwithstanding that he warned them not to The first three preoners, who had been convieted before on a similar charge, were fine

\$10 cach; the fourth prisoner was fined in th sum of \$5. TOO HEAVY THIS TIME. Ho Aying, a seamen was charged by P.C. 204 with attemping to steal timber from the beach near the Sailor's Home at 8 p.m. on the

6th instant. The constable said he saw the prisoner strive to lift several of the pieces of timber. but they all proved too heavy. Hearing foot steps, the prisoner was about to retreat, but he

The prisoner, who denied the charge, was sentenced to fourteen days bard labour. STRALING PIER. Chung Asse, a coolie, was charged by Tohe tional directions supplied by Commander Coch. one and a half catty of salt fish whilst he was

sentenced to twenty one days' hard labour. THEFT OF CLOTHING. Leung Achan, a chair coolie was charged b

Mak Fuk Look, also a chair coolie in the employ of Dr. Dennys, residing at Fairles, with stealing It is dangerous to make the land in thick some clothing he bung out to dry in the garden. The charge having been proved and the prisoner identified as an old offender, he Make Hainan Head on a S. 60° W. bearing, sentenced to three months' hard labour, at the

> ALLEGED ASSAULT Cheng Akam, a shop coolie, was charged by Antonio de Rocha, a watchman on the steamboat Kinghan, as follows:-

The prosecutor said at about 4 p.m. on the 6th inst. about six hundred passengers were o board when the vessel arrived alongside the wharf. The prisoner had a bundle of greens i his hand and when leaving be hurriedly, and it appeared to him accidentally knocked against an elderly man, one of the passengers, knooking has rooks extending about five miles to the off his shoes. The ciderly man turned round angrily to strike the prisoner with an umbrella. Po Chui Pagoda, which is on the top of, and The prisoner thereupon pushed the man, who of which got him out, when it was found that

Sham Wai Fung, mister of the Kum Hip Hing junk; was charged by Mr. McClellen, boarding officer in the Harbour Master's Department. descrited our crews. But it does not follow. The tides are very strong, beavy overfalls boarded the prisoner's jonk, which vessel was about 500 piculs borden with a orew of about ten Strand. He scarched the junk and found a HONGKONG BY THE TAYA ISLAND ROUTE vessel had naver been in the harbour before. Remunded until the 9th instant, and prisoner admitted to ball in \$25.

tion may succeed.

Chanuel it is not advisable for any shipmaster Taristos adds, has shown that in peace time at oritios .- Times, to attempt the passage for the first time with- least the shipowners have suffered no inconout a pilot. The chowchow water occasionally venience. The men are permitted to take their drill whenever it best suite them, and at periods When round the Point steer W. & S. This of seven fourteen, twenty-one, and twenty-eight course should lead well clear of the shouls be- days, while on the other band the qualifications ourrent is running strong to the Westward a examination are guarantees for the character. more Northerly course may be necessary as the and ability of the Royal Naval Reserve man. West running stream often sets nearly 8.W. The retainer which he receives and the prospect If ten fathoms or under are obtained when of penalon operate as inducements to steadings the day of trial when the Queen's Proclamation | assaults upon these unknown fastnesses have shall call the reserve out for active service ; but | been made. I hold that we have as reliable guarantees that

voluntary service." THE LATE FENIAN HEAD CENTRE. The Philadelphia correspondent of The Times stone almost attained to, and which is, perhaps, rites under date February 9th .- John the most important of all African discoveries. O'Mahony, who achieved notoricty in this And the general result of these bold strokes country some time ago by being 'Head Centre' of individual explorers has been not a little of the Festim organization, died in New York remarkable. Instead of an interior consisting on the night of the 6th of February. He was of vast expanses of waterless and uninhabitable 57 years of age, and the close of his life was deserte, we find an interior remarkable for spent in abject proverty. He was one of the nothing so much as for its inland seas-for riginal organizers of the Fenian movement as a secret society, the first Convention having been held at Chicago in 1862, The organization swelled so rapidly that in 1865, when it of Central Africa than excess of dronght the was at its best, it claimed to have a membership of 300000 and an annual revenue \$2,500,000. Absurd and unsuccessful expeditions against Canada, to free Treland, and quarrels among the leaders soon broke it up, thoreby acquired with record to the physics and in 1866 it separated into two factions, both features of the country. We are assured of the for that port in a few weeks. His long residence pleasure with it, and will probably refuse to O'Mahony resigned in disgust, but in 1872 lation, possessed often of a strong commercial ton of the once powerful society, and held all this fresh intelligence with regard to Central affected, and he was for several months confined ing in the north-west coast of the Continent in a lunatio asylum. The Feniane have held a made arrangements to send his body to Ireland miles from the Atlantic shore in the neighbourfor interment, free passage across the ocean hood of Cape Blanco, whereas the course of the baving been offered on a steamer of the Guion Niger from Timbuctoo to the sea is twelve line. The body, which has been embalmed. hundred miles at the lowest computation, to will be escorted to the steamer by a procession which must be added two thousand five hundred of Irish Nationalists, and a committee will additional miles of sea-voyage. Could a comalso accompany it to the grave. - O'Mahony was a native of county Cork." Cardinal Collen is reported to have written the following letter to up of the most active and profitable kind, and

of O'Mahony in the Dublin Osthedral :- "From what I have written I am sure you must have anticipated the conclusion at which I have arrived. I am not aware that Mr. O'Mahony bas contributed any great or signal service to his country, but that rather he provoked bostile legistation against us; and by word and example brought unsuspecting young men into breaches of law and serious troubles. I have not been able to learn that he has been a great benefactor of the Catholia Church. On the contrary, he is said to have written papers from time to time in a bostile spirit against the Church or ministers. It is to be added that he was a bend-centre of the Ferians; that he legted large sums to promote their absurd movements in Ireland, and that he continued a member or head-centre of the body even after it had been condemned by the Church. Knowing those facts, were I to allow the remains of this O'Mahony to be laid in state in our Pro-Cathedral I would seem to take on myself to approve his religious and public conduct, and his projects in regard to Ireland, a responsibility

A POLAR COLONY.

visit might be made with freeb provisions and ing are springing up to supplement those army. By much tried brother, King Frederick portunity for pushing on to the Pole by means Liverpool Albion.

to rote for the Bill. We confess that Captain ordered to be sent to Sydney.

THE BRITISH NAVAL RESERVE. | Howgate's scheme seems more likely to be suc-Vice-Admiral Sir Walter Tarleton, in his cessful in attaining the Pole-we say nothing report on the Naval Reserve before resigning of the value of the object-than any scheme from Lieuten aut Wyee, who was placed at the his command as admiral superintendent of that bitherto proposed, certainly than another in- boad of an expedition central to report upon the force, says :- "On a review of the Act for the wieldy and expensive expedition in ships and catablishment of a Reserve Volunteer Force of sledges. The sum naked is not large, and if Scamen passed in August, 1859, and the state the United States Congress is willing to grant of the reserves at the present time, seventeen it, we are sure all the world will watch the letter in which he states that the expedition, At times the ourrent off the Head muns to years afterwards, I think it must be admitted experiment with the greatest interest. Meanknots sweeping sharply round the Point. that it has fulfilled the futention of its framere." time what the scheme requires is thorough Owing to this, and to the narrowithen of the Practical working of the Act, Sir Walter oriticism from competent and unprejudiced

AFRICAN EXPLORATION The announcement that Colonel Gordon has been appointed by the Khedive to the Government of the vast tract of territory in Central Africa known as the Soudan brings before us Intura of this great continent, to which attention is naturally at the moment being much directed. in the bay between Pochiu and Backsha Points and against descrition, and altogether baye a Europe, for whatever reason, has certainly for Chearica in order to conciliate the Indiane, and vessel's head should be turned to the North. beneficial effect on the whole mercantile marine, saken what Lord Houghton bas called "ber on his way he surveyed the doper stream of the word at once as she will be very close to the so that the shipowners now give a preference to suite regard to Africa. Tuyra. He has ascertained that all the existing shoals, and possibly in calm weather the sea Royal Naval Reserve men whenever they can That want interior which not so very many years maps of this part of the country are full of get them. The prejudices of the seamen have ago was popularly supposed to be an utterly un- errors, and taken so me good observations as to When a breast the fishing stakes of Backsha | been much worn down by mking with men-of- inhabitable desert, crossed only by imaginary the latitude and longitude of certain places. the country the been porto; and will be a to a some mission of the war will be a well and the country of the control of the country of the control of the control of the country of the control of the co A good anchorage, in S fathoms, will be found bear prospectively, for the organization and research or pure love of hills. At the time of his writing all the with the West Fort at the entrance of Hor-how maintenance of the Royal Naval Reserve, the more from north, south, east, and west (for members of the expedition were in good health, river about twins its breadth open of the end men will be forthcoming when they are wanted. Captain Cameron's descent of the Congo is a but information has since been received that of the sand spit with the Hummooks bearing S. | Sir Walter says :- This can be tested only in practical opening up of the western route) the one of them has died of fever.

First came Livingstone's exploration of the

the mon will present themselves as under any Zambesi. Then the desire to be the foremost system that could be devised on the basis of in tracing the sources of the Nile led the step of explorers through regions unboard of before by Europeans. Last of all has come, by the hands of the gallant naval officer already referred to, the solution of a problem which Livingpiece of water stretching over more than five degrees of latitude can scarcely be termed lake. Excess of water is, indeed, rather the bane humidity of the climate producing a luxuriance of vegetation unequalled anywhere on the face of the globe. Nor is the interest of the recen explorations confined to the information we have apirit, and eager to sugage in trade. And while Timbuatoo, long known as a great trading centre, is but little more than eight hundred manication, it is urged, be established between Timbuctoo and the coast, a trude would spring

the Council of the C'Mahony Funeral Com- Manchester would find appreciators through the mittee, which asked his leave to place the body length and breadth of a vast and populous This last, however, is a matter which is in the distance. The project of letting in the waters of the Athentic Occan upon the desert of Sabara; by steamers direct from English ports-this is a as possessed of that most desirable quality of practicability. And in endeavouring to form an estimate of the prospects of any country, it is by all means useful to restrict ourselves to what appears to come within practical limits. Leaving. then, the prospect of steam to Timbuctoo: fourteen days to occupy the imagination of the sauguine, we may well find it worth while asking. What is to be the outcome of this opening up of Central Africa? Now it unfortunately happens that to discuss the futeur of Central Africa is practically to discuss another question which is just now occupying the attention of philantbropists and statesmen. Thi beautiful and fertile country, equally rich in A Bill was recently brought before the United trade, as at present carried on by the Arab twice married—firstly, when her Highwess was States Congress, and has been referred to the trader, there can be no doubt that the unsettle- within some months of completing her. 14th Committee on Naval Affairs, the object of which ment and inscourity which it creates in the year, to Ali Ghelib Pasha, third son of Reschid

is to obtain a grant of \$50,000 for a decidedly country are the strongest abstacles with which Pasher Left a widow at 18, the Princess novel and daring scheme-viz. the planting of commercial enterprise has to deal. And next married, five months after the death of her first a colony within 400 miles of the North Pole, for to these comes the difficulty of transport. This hasband, Mehemmed Noury Pushs, or Noury the purpose of accomplishing at lossure the feat acts in two ways. It not only enormously Pashs simply, as he is more commonly called. from which Sir George Nares and his brave increases the cost of the objects of commerce, In the event of a failure of male beirs to the companions have returned buffled. The scheme but it prevents attention being given to any Throne of Othman, several Pashas would accordhas received the support of the United States but what are most portable. The cost of con- jug to Mussulman ideas, be able to put forth Georgraphical Society, the Smitheonian Institute veying from to the coast swallows up nearly claims in right of the female line. The first ion, the National Academy of Science, the the whole profit; but the fact that ivory, from successor of Mahomed in the Oslibbate was his members of fermer Arctic Expeditions, and its portable character; is the only legitimate ob. father-in-law, Abu Bekr; and the fourth Ali, many eminent men of science in the United ject of commerce that can be profitably conveyed son-in-law of the Prophet .- Pall Mall Gazette States. Thus it is not improbable that to the coast at all, explains why, with present Congress will grant the sum asked for modest | means of communication only, it is hopelass to enough, certainly, as compared with the cost of expect a trade to spring up in any article whose our own Expedition. The author of the scheme bulk is greater in proportion to their value is Captain H. W. Howgate, of the United And it is in presence of such considerations as States Signal Service, a thoroughly practical these that the scheme proposed by Captain the entry of Prince William into the lat Foot and experienced man of soience, and no more Cameron seems to gather weight. In the course arm-chair dreamer. Captain Howgate's plan; of the address which he delivered in Liverpool Cole no Gazette. It is as follows .then, for reaching the Pole is to settle a few only a few months ago he recommended the hardy, resolute, and experienced men at some purchase of a port on the Eastern Coust from son, who to-day enters public and official life; point near the borders of the Polar Ses, the the Sultan of Zanzibur, from which point a to the officers' corps of the Guard Regiment, as most favourable one for the purpose being that light railway might be run up the country. Of I was able to do my son in 1849; but at this where the Discovery wintered last year. Such a course it must be presumed that Captain Came- time of the year I must be aparing of open-air colony, according to Captain Howgate's scheme, in giving this advice, bad fully before his mind exertion. I have therefore summoned you, my the details of which have just reached us, the physical difficulties which might have to be grandson's future superiors, to introduce blm should consist at least 50 men; and should encountered. But there can be little doubt to you at the beginning of this, for him, new be provided with provisions and other ne that, could these be surmounted, such a line of period of lite. It will be your task to train him. cessary supplies for three years; if still communication would form an outlet to a dis- in the service to the daties of a soldier. (Turn-

the men of the United States Signal Service conthern portion of the Continent. Years ago he placed the crown on his head that he might stationed on the summits of Pike's Peak and Sir George Grey prophesied that South Africa be compelled to defend that step, but he also Monat Washington, or the employes of the would one day become a great country, and the knew that his already tried troops would enable Hadson's Bay Company stationed at Fort York, prophesy is at this moment in active process of bim to do so. Frederick William L, in the garwhere a temperature of minus 60 deg. is not fulfilment. Taking Cape Colony alone as an rison which you now enter, and which is justly uncommon. A good supply of medicine, a example, its progress during the last seventy styled the gradle of the Prussian army, laid firm skilful surgeon, and such fresh provisions as | years must be surely one of the most remark- | the basis of its organization by the severe discould be found by hunting parties, would enable, able on record. In 1807, when the settlement cipline which he impressed on officers and them to keep off scurvy, and maintain as good a for the second time passed into the hands of the soldiers, and without which no army can exist. asnitary condition as the inhabitants of Godhavn | English, the population was little over 61,000, And this spirit still animates it. Frederick the in Greenland. Game in fair quantities, Captain and the revenue under £100,000. In 1875 the Great, with his innute talents as a general, took Howgate thinks, would be found, judging from population was more than one million and these firmly cemented troops as the nucleus of the experience of the Alert and the Discovery, the annual revenue in excess of a million and a his army, with which he carried on wars and and the seam of good coal near the Discovery's balf, while the imports and exports together fought battles which have immortalized him. quarters would render the question of fuel a amounted to nearly eleven millions. And, if Frederick William II, had first to cope with light one. The principal depot or port would we may judge by present indications, the pro- a different mode of warfare, from which, howbe locuted upon Lady Franklin Bay, between gress made thus far is but a portion of a greater ever, the army emerged not without laurely latitude 81 deg. and 82 deg., which Captain progress to come. Railway communication is My Royal lather encountered the same encury, Howgate thinks, with some reason, could be rapidly being established, the Colonial Govern- and a beavy destiny visited the country and easily reached. If possible, an advance depot ment having resolved to spend £5,000,000 in army; but, casting saids the old and untenable, should be placed at the Alert's quarters, thus the construction of 800 miles of line. Such a he reorganized the army, and based it on shortening the road to the Pole by 90 miles, step as this cannot but not as a great stimulator patriotism and a feeling of honour. He thus The only use of a vessel would be to take out to industrial progress in all directions, while attained with it successes which will for ever men and supplies and then return. An annual new industries, such as that of catrich-farm- retain a place in the annual new industries, such as that of catrich-farm- retain a place in the annual new industries,

The prosecutor said on the 6th mathit he news of the outer world; but Captain Howgate already in existence. Much, too, may be expected William IV.; looked with satisfaction on his does not consider this necessary, forif therelony from the herier understanding that has lately army, which in difficult and painful times atood were left to itself till the end of the three years, it been strived at between the Cape Colony, firmly by him, which he improved in accordance would be found that the work had been completed, and its smaller neighbour. Nutai-an under- with modern ideas, and which was thus able to Captain Howgate wirely insists that the colony standing which points to federation at no dis. gether fresh laurele. Thus did I find the army should be under strict military disipline, and that tant day. The political outlook, it is true, has If ever there has been a Government of as yet should contain men competent to make obser- for the moment been overclouded by the dis- short existence whose destiny bus visibly been vations in various departments of science, turbances in the Transvaal; but it is by no guided by a gracious Providence, it is that of Esquimaux and dogs should also be added. The means impossible, on the other band, that the last few years, and again it is the army outht of the Expedition should elso include these may result in a more perfect and speedy which by its undaunted courage and endurance about 200 miles of copper wire and the necessary | consolidation. And when such progress as we has placed Pruesia on the eminence which it now When Algemon Sidney was told he might portable batteries to connect the colony at Lady have alluded to is associated with a climate occupies. The Guard Corps, to which you Union, and thence northwards as far as possible. be no reason why South Africa should not at you know enter, have signally contributed to

THE DARIEN EXPEDITION. The French Geographical Society has received possibility of making an interoceanie canal across the Isthmus of Darien, and of thus connecting the Atlantic and the Picific, a long after receiving a cordial welcome at Martinique and in Venezuela, was accompanied to the bay of San Mignel by the President of the State of Panama. Above Pinogana, which is the extreme point at which the tide of the Paolic Ocean is perceptible, the English engineer, Mr. Brooks, who accompanied the expedition, took soundings to the depth of the proposed canal, and securtained that the soil consisted of clays of different colours, which might be used for making bricks and pottery. When the different brigades of men the interesting ambject of the exploration and who were to take the levels had been properly organized, Lieutenant Wyse and several others went forward to the clopes of the Paya and the "Mountains of the Moon," has been more From the tod of a bill which be had cleared of timber be was able to get a good view of the country, and to assure bimself that the waters

> OURIOUS CLEBICAL JURISDICTION. By way of compensation for the jurisdiction of temporal courts in spiritual matters, there exists a most ourious piece of ecolesisatical authority over a secular learned profession, which we believe is not generally known. The statute 9 Henry VIII., cap. 11 recites that "the cience and cuming of physic and surgery, to he perfect knowledge whereof be requisite both reat learning and ripe experience its daily vithin this realm exercised by a great multitude of ignorant persons, of whom the great part have no manner of insight in the same nor in any other kind of learning . . . to the high ispleasure of God, great in amy to the faculties, and the grievous burt, damage, and destruction of many of the King's liege people. most specially of them that cannot discern the uncunning from the canning; " and proceeds o enact, "to the surety and comfort of all manner of people," that no person in the City of London or within seven miles of the same shall practise as a physician or surgeon. "except e be first examined, approved, and admitted by he Bishop of London or by the Dean of Poules for the time being, calling to him or them four doctors of physic, and for surgery other expert personally that faculty. Country practitioners must in like manner be approved by the bishop of the diccese. Persons practising without this approval, whether in London or the country, are able to forfeit £5 per monts. This remarkable Act appears to have never been expressly repealed; the framers of the present Medical Act had presumably forgotten its existence. and we are not aware that the modical profession has ever brought it forward as a grievance.

> > -THE HOUSE OF OTHMAN.

The present Sultan it may be remembered, immonos of recent rumours, has five brothers besides the ex-Sultan Murad. The eldest of these Mehemmed Rechat Effendi, who is 32 years of age. Ahwad Kemaleddin Effendi, who comes next in order of succession to the Throne, is 29 years old. After him some Mehemmed Bubyan and forming a vast inland sea to be traversed Uddin Effendi, and Noureddin Effendi, aged 27 and 25 respectively. The Sultan's youngest project which has in it much originality of con- brother in Suleiman Effendi, who completed his ception, but which we can hardly as yet regard 16th year on the 12th of last month. But according to the Turkish law of succession, which provides that the heir to the Sultanate shall be the eldest male of the House of Othman, Youssoul Izzedia Effendi eldest son of the late Abdul Aziz, would, of course, come before Suleiman Effendi in the order of succession, Prince Yoursouf was 19 on the 9th of October last, He has three brothers Mahmoud Djemil Eddin (born November 20th, 1862), Mechmed Selim born October 8, 1866), and Abdul-Medjid (born June 27, 1868). Prince Mahmond would therefore come next to his cousin, Prince Sulciman, in the order of succession. Should, however, all the male members of the Imperial family end by fulfilling, as far as in them lies, a celebrated both vegetable and mineral products, labours prediction of Sismondi's, it may be worth reunder such a curse as only man can breate when membering that Abdul-Amid II. has sever he sets bimself to work about it in earnest, sieters, ranging between the ages of 86 and 22. Not to speak of the borrors of the African slave The eldest of them, Sultana Fatime, has been

> GERMAN ARMY: The text of the Emperor William's speech on

Guard Regiment, bas been published in the I had wished to bouble to introduce my grandunsuccessful in secomplishing the object, strict which might soon become one of the ling to the Prince.) You know from history how the colory should be re-victualled and greatest producing districts of the world. the Kings of Prussis, besides their other duties again left to their work. With a strong While, however, apeaking of Central Africa, of government, have always directed special substantial building, such as could be easily and thus looking ahead into a future which may attention to the army. The great Elector, by carried on shipboard, the party could be made yet be some little distance from us, it is worth personal haroism, set his troops an example not as safe from atmospherio dangere as are while to notice what is being done in the to be surpassed. Frederick I. knew well when

> ment of the devotion with which the army bus won victory after victory. Your youth has fallen on these times, and you have in your

extreme of reef will probably be from N.W. by made towards the Pole." He hopes the expedi- bave been instructed by task constituents ammunition for the Cathing gun have been [To his grandson.)" Now go and do your duty

as is will be laught you. God be with you

which has been broken up.

List Hobart Pasha, the chief acting officer in receipt of a captain's pension. The erew of the Lady Turner and their com- Bridges department; and they were completed mander have been landed at Galle after losing on the 20th December last, and inaugurated their vessel by fire. She was bound from on the 2nd of January, by the Governor of Melbourne to Colombo with a cargo of bones. Africa, read by Dr. Mann before the Society of Arts in London, he stated that inland routes receives the waters of the stream is about tirely navigable by water.

her construction at Portsmouth.

A mustard consister was picked up recently on the beach at Season a near Whitchaven containing a piece of blue super paper on which were words to the effect that the ship Lucy Bertram was lost in a fog on her way to America.

Mr. Joseph Wilson, of Skields, has received information that his ship Golden City-had been picked up abandoued at sea, and while being taken into a port near Breet parted from the M. de Pritzbruer having declared the reservoir tow line, drove sehore, and became a wresk. to have been duly opened, it received the "litur-gical benediction" of Father Frayese, the Pro-The crew are supposed to have been saved. A large Russian squadron, sommanded the Grand Duke Constantine Nicolaievitch, who has under his orders the well-known Admiral Popoff, is expected at Copenhagon as soon as the ice breaks, and preparations for coaling and violualling the squadron are already

being made. compartments full of water. She had on board all the crew, except the cook, of a Spanish vessel, with which she had been in collision a week previously. The Spaniard sank, and the cook s supposed to have gone down with her.

both at Gibralter and Malta.

engines, and she has proved a very expensive merchandise may be sent off one after another; failure. She is sister ship to the Opal, Captain F. C. B. Robinson, which left England last

year with her machinery in a miserably defec-

tive state. So untrustworthy is the machinery

The weather on the Atlantic seaboard during | work, " L'Assommoir," is responsible for this January was intensely cold, ranging from 35 new ebullition of party feeling, and undoubtedly

an iceboat in a half-starved condition.

The story of the barque Ogmore is (says the Pall Mall Gasette) worthy of attention. This vessel having been surveyed in the usual course by the Board of Trade, was certified as, in a of her crew at Weymouth refused, in spite of very papers that indulge in the bitterest distribes this pertificate, to proceed in her. They gave against working men, which is, as for as it goes, as the reason for their refusal that the barquo was rotten from stem to stern. Their captain therefore brought them before the magistrates. prisonment in Dorohester Gaol. Two hundred lying helpless at their feet, precipitated themwho daily sentenced them to hix weeks inpathized with the sailors, and a position signed unexpected and startling cry of horror raised by phabitants of Waymouth nevertbeless symby them was sent to the Home Secretary and the crowd standing overhead somewhat alarmed Mr. Plimsoll. To this appeal a reply arrived in the beaute, and they paused for a moment. the Board of Trade. By this time the Ogmore fustened round his waist, and he fearlessly de- Apply to light abe was not making much way, and the surveyor and officials gave chase in a rowing Fortunately, the barque was overtaken, and Mr. Turner, finding that she was defective in many of ber spars, ordered her to return to the roadstead. This the representatives of the owners strongly objected to, and were only provented from sending her to sea by the threat of a man-of-wer. The Ogmore, therefore, was: detained and the seamen were released. They had, however, undergone a certnight's imprisonment for having bad the misfortupe to agree with the head surveyor of the Board of Trade instead of with his subordinate. What redress they can obtain has not yet been stated, but

because they declined to repair the ressel.

report stated that the Great Eastern was on the admitted that the present system worked badly, but all the proposals necessitated a greater risk anxious consideration. upon the company than the board felt justified ! -in incurring. The accounts showed a balance to the credit of revenue account of £8,447 5s. 7d., but the directors could not recommand the payment of a dividend until the ship was employed Sir Deniel Goods, Bart., M.P. (the chairman), seid that the ship was having two iron musts placed in her instead of wooden ones. The hull Rope, \$10 pieces Iron, 50 boxes Tin Plates, 33 of the ship was as good as when first launched. The offers for the employment of the vessel were the success of the work. There was no doubt tolls Matting, 1,020 empty Quick silver Finaks, Corner, Primer & Co.'s Sherry. 38.50 China, and to the natives themselves it exthat the Great Eastern was very suitable for and 2,247 page. Merchandise. For New York carrying-cattle; and the quantity the could 145 bales Raw Silk, 3 cases Merchandise, and bring, according to the estimates submitted 31 cases Chinaware, to him, showed a vory fair result in the way of profit. But in any arrangements of that kind the board should have a certain money security Hongkong and Shanghan Bunk Shares-34 that the ship would be handed back without per cent premium. liability, which was not forthcoming in the offers Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$620 per which had been made. In a discussion upon the share. report, Mr. Pochin usged that the directors China Traders Insurance Company's Sharesshould raise 230,000 to fit the ship with modern \$2,100 per share. able to carry goods seross the Atlantic at a lower | Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesprice then any other vessel affect. The chair- 85374 per share. of modern engines and boilers, but feared that the shareholders would not come forward and Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's find such a sum. To fit the ship to answer modern requirements would cost about Hongkong, Unitor, and Masao Steamboat Co.'s £50,000. The report was adopted. The follow- Shares 10 par cent. discount. ing resolution was then passed :- "That the Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tis. directors be requested to obtain rough estimates with a view to providing the Great Bastern with Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$75 per By Dr. DEVAN, with many Additions, Correc-

scheme for raising the necessary funds."

NEW CALEDONIA. Ever since the occupation of the island by the to report on the best sites for the college for French colonisers of it the capital has been naval cadeta has decided in favour of Dartmouth. dependent for its supply of water upon a few Intelligence has been received at New York | wells which were liable to run dry, and apon the from Kingston (Jamaica) that the German shoul rainfall. Both these sources were too steamer Franconia has been wrecked off Caps precarious to be relied upon, and various plans San Blue.

The Alert, serre sloop, has been removed to obviating this unpleasant state of things. At Sheerness from Portsmouth to be fitted as a longth the Government adopted a project subsurveying vessel, in the place of the Shearwater, mitted to it by Commandant Perron for bringing into the town a stream of water flowing The Government has replaced on the Navy through the distant plains of Yahone. The works were commended on the 15th of May, 1875, the Turkish naval service, and he is now in under the direction of M. Berthier, who was at that time at the head of the Roads and the colony, with great public rejoicings. We In a paper on the Lake Systems of Central gather from His Excellency's speech on the occasion that the site of the reservoir which sir thousand miles in length were almost en- 193it, above the level of the sea; and that from thence the supply is brought for a dis-The designs of a new vessel, to be classed as tance of upwards of eight miles through onet-"torpedo ram," have been prepared in the iron pipes, constructed to beer a pressure Construction Department at the Admiralty, of six atmospheres, and tested at 12, into a and provision will be made in the Estimates for reservoir at Nonmes. In some places very hard rocks had to be tunnelled, and in others. valleys had to be crossed, involving the erection of 18 aqueducts and of 13 bridges or oulverse. There are seven or the south be accention of him at the high levels, and eight others for cleansing the pipes at low ones, and there are also sight valves arranged so as to facilitate repairs. At present the supply is estimated at 110 gal. per day per head for a population of 5,000, while provision has been made for laying a second

ino of pipes whenever occasion shall arise.

Vicar A postolio, and the proceedings terminated.

SAILING TRAINS. From time to time the idea of equipping carriages with sails and utilising the wind as On Feb. 13th, a Scilly pilot boarded no iron motive power has been theoretically discussed burque going up the Channel with her fore and on some rare occasions even practically realised. Every one remembers Gibbon's famous description of the last attack on Constantinople, when the Turkish war ships were holsted upon wheels, started on a sort of railway hurriedly built, and wafted with a favourable Fook Wo to travelling trader. Notwithstanding the pressure from outside, breeze across the isthmus behind Galata safely which has recently been put upon the Admiralty | into the Golden Horn. The tale is not altoto cause a reduction to be made in the number gether believed by historians, and if it is true, of scamen employed to the fleet, there is reason the example is probably the last of the kind to believe that the numbers to be provided for which has been successfully tried. M. Jules in the estimates will remain the same as hit- Verne has adopted the idea in one of his tales, herto, the total of all ranks to be borne being and represents a whole ficet with sails spread rushing gaily across the hard ice. This, Wing Shing to travelling brader. The Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterra- however, is a very different thing from sailing near, Admiral Sir James Drummond, has re- on actual dry land, and upon a road or rail. A ceived through the Admiralty the special thanks | fur more complete solution of the old problem of the Imperial Government of Germany for bas been arrived at in France, in the Departthe courtesy and attention shown towards the ment of the Bouches du Rhone, where a vorit-German squadron recently visiting the Mediter- able sailing train is now often to be seen in ranean by the officers of British ships of war amotion. The scene of the new railway is a flat employed on that station and by the authorities | country between Miramas and Istree, and here, whenever the force and direction of the wind are The Admiralty have give orders to the author suitable trains are started and run either one way rities at Portsmouth Dockyard to repair the or both over a distance of about five miles. This is yacht Enchantress, in which vessel their Lord. an admirable device for turning to account the ships annually pay visits of inspection to the famous, or ruther infamous, wind of South Brance, different yards. The approved estimate for the and those who have so often suffered from it repair of this yacht is £25,000, and as she cost may be supposed to feel a peculiar satisfaction £45,000 when new, about 15 years since, and has in aceing it at last pressed into the service of bad large sums expended on her repairs from man. The disadvantages of the new train systime to time, much comment has been caused tem are decidedly great, the chief of them being at Portsmouth by this proposed extravagant | the uncertainty of the supply of motive power. outlay. She is ordered to be ready for their Probably in this case there will not be many Lordships by the second week in August. | actions for damages on the score of unforescen A strict inquiry is being made at Sheerness delay. But there are also certain clear advantby order of the Admiralty as to the repeated ages. The wind, when it does come, is an exfailures of the Turquoise, 12, sorew corvette, ceedingly cheap servant, requiring neither fast. This vessel has not been in commission yet, and nor water nor the aid of elaborate machinery. was only launched last year, but it has been Its supply for the time being is inexhaustible; found impossible to do anything with her and, if necessary, a bundred trains leaded with

A MODERN DANIEL.

of the Opal that several accidents have already War concerning the supposed depravity of the

The French papers at the present waging a

Parisian working classes. M. Emile Zola's last

degrees to 40 degrees below zero. At Balti- such a work, written by so able an author, ture was the lowest known for many years, and painted therein are horrible in the extreme, but the ice, which extended over 60 miles down evidently truthful, so far as they go. Though Obesapeake Bay, effectually blocked the har- professedly a friend of the working classes, M. bour. Several steamers were compelled to put | Zola bas given no refined characteristic to any back, being quable to force their way through of his personages; they are hopelessly debased; the inefields. The steamer Falcon succeeded in I they apeak but in the foulest language; the le reaching the port, but had only lauded her good instincts they may have possessed are lost passengers when she sank at her moorings, her in their surroundings of vice and utter shamebull having been out through below the water | leasness, Like savages, the men prefer living line by the ice. Seventy vessels were locked in on the women, and white the heroine is hard at the ice, about twelve miles down the bay, and work in the handry, the hasband spends N.H. &c. the crews were in great distress. It was re- her substance in drink. Armed with these ported that four of these ships had sunk, and accounts, the Conservative Press has become that the crews were lost. At Philadelphia the elequent on the absurdity of allowing so deice extended a long way down the Delaware, graded a class to participate in the government and a large number of vessels, including the of the country and so forth. For our part we steamers Panther and Achilles, were caught in ore at a loss to understand M. Zola's motive, the ice. Several of the crews were rescued by His sketches of life are, we fear, accurate; but by the side of all the demoral sation be so graphically describes there are illustrious instances of anguiled virtue and heroic though generally unrecognised devotion. Why show but one side of society, and that the darkest? At any rate, it is pleasant to recall an incident reported in the a triumphant answer to this exaggerated abase. A few days ago a nurse dropped a baby into the bear-pit at the Paris Zoological Gardens. The two Polar-bears percelving this tend r morsel selves towards the infant; but fortunately the Seizing this opportunity, one of M. Zola's belied scended into the den. In an instant the child was in his arms; but the bears, seeing they were about to lose their prey, rushed towards him, and he was only saved from death by the rope which enabled the witnesses of this noble deed to hand its here out of harm's way. We should add that this act of devotion was not stimulated by any hope of reward, for its author eluded the inquiries of the crowd, and finally disappeared, having refused to give his name, and i s only known that he were the traditional blouse of the Paris workman, - Dispatch.

muster General, who was represented by Mr. was pointed out that frequently goods sent by and all other brands. The annual meeting of the Great Eastern | the fast steamers arrived before advices sent by Steamship Company has just been held. The mail oausing great inconvenience. Mr. Tilley gridiron in the Milford Docks, and was under- but said the contracts were thrown open by OUTLER, PALMER & CO.'s CHAMPAGNE, \$15 going repair, towards the cost of which the order of the House of Commons. The fast lines Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Com- | would not tender under the Pust Office regulapany bad paid £8,500. Several proposals had tions, which involved calling at Queenstown. OUTLEE, PALMER & Co.'s CHATEAU | 212 been received for the employment of the ship. The matter, however, was receiving the most

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533 Hongkong, 6th April, 1877. FOR-NEW-YURK. THE Al American Ship "MYSTIC BELL," Plumer, Master, will load here and will have places of Europe. quick descatch as above.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 388 Hongkong, 12th March, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. THE Al American Ship

" McNEAR," W. Taylor, Master, will load here and will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 283 Hongkong, 16th February, 1877,

FOR LUNDON. THE British Ship "ANGLO BAXON," C. Harrington, Master, will load here and have mmodiate despatch.

For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co. tf 382 Hongkong, 10th March, 1877. TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

HE undersigned having been appointed pared to accept risks against Fire at current raice, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent. SIEMESEN & Co.,

tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. LANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF MANOHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hare. kow and are prepared to grant Insurances at

Unrent Rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CON-

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above L Company, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on any

FIRST-OLASS RISK. at Current Rates.

issue of the Policy. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

333 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874.

BATAVIA.

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

ti 1028 Hongkong, let July, 1874. SUN FIRE OFFICE.

Policies against Fire to the extent of 250,000 on First olass Risks. A Discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the Current Local Rates of Premis will be al-T. G. LINSTEAD, Agent, Sun Fire Office. 1935 Hongkong, 4th October, 1876,

INCOMPORATED BY LOTAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTYKINGGEORGE THE PIEST,

MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policienat current rates, payable either hero. have one general meaning. Of these examples in London, or at the principal Ports of India.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at A discount of 20 % allowed LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policiesismed for sums not exceeding £5,000, on reasonable terms.

tf 1963 Hongkong 26th July, 1872.

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SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, RINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN PORTS. SOUTHAMPTON AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA: THE PENINSULAR AND OBJENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamabip "RHIVA," Captain LEE, will leave this on

THURSDAY, the 12th April, at Noon. For further Particulars, apply to ADAM LIND, Superintendent. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1877.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-

LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOROHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U.S. Mail Steamer CITY OF TOKIO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 14th April, 1877, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of

Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to Sam Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America. and to New York and Europe, via Overland Railways. A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S.S. Company

will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Porte, about same date, and make close connection at Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Yokohama.

At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of steamers to England, France, and Germany. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. this Packet. received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day: Mails &c. :all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad- WEDNESDAY, 18th instant, dress in full; value of same is required.

Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envolopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Franciscop For security's sake, Shippers of Overland Cargo are requested to endorse on the Envelope. the Marks and Nos. of Packages Shipped, to correspond with those in their Bilis of Lading. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,

No. 16, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 22nd, 1877. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR

DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMALIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES: BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT

ON THURSDAY, the 19th April, 1877, at Noon, the Company's Steamebip " DJEMNAH," Commandant. UHAMPHNOIS, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

Cargo and Specia will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Shipping Orders will be granted till noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.

Specie and Parcels until 3 r.m. on the 18th April, 1877. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Any Foreign stamps en lonse correspondence Office.) Contents and value of Packages are are obliterated in this Office. For further particulars, apply at the Com-

pany's Office. E, DU POUEY, Hougkong, 6th April 1877.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY. TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PAS-SENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. IN CONNECTION WITH THE

CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILBOAD COMPANIES AND ATLANTIC STEAMERS. Agents for the above Company, are pre- FIRE S.S. GAELIO will be despatched for

Ban Francisco, viá Yokohama, on TUES-DAY, the lat May, at S P.M., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States: Connection is made at Yukohama with

and Europe. Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. of the 30th instant. Parcel Packages will be

received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day. in full; value of same is required. Return Passage Tickets available for 6 months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent.

on regular rates. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 87, Queen's Boad Central.

G. B. EMORY,

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1877. TOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS Neither the CAPTAIN, the AGENTS, nor the clous articles, or anything that, OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any rule, is liable to Customs duties.

will be made on the premium charged on all DEBT contracted by the Officers of the Crew Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity issue of the Policy. Anglo Saxon, British ship, Harrington .-Vogel, Hagedora & Co. BREMA, German bark, Timpe. - Wieler & Co. Bua Pau, Slamese ship, Möller.-Kien-tye-

> CARL, German brig, Thomson, -Arnhold, Karberg & Co Onow Syr, Stamese ship, Stehmeyer, Sieme FORCHOW, Siemese brig, Hochrenter,-Chinese. HAVILAH. British bark, Garthy .- Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

> JEDDAH, British steamer, Clark .- Gee Cheong KRUNG Trier, Siamese back, Dubresen .-Siamsaen & Co. MARQUIS OF ARGYLE, British back, McKeon. NORSEMANN, Siameso ship, Tarek .- Tuck Mee

OORAN, British steames, Jaques Jardine, Matheson & Co. Uzzian, British 3-m. schooner, Hernden .--Wieler & Co. Young Siam, Sigmese ship, Benedictsen .-Kin Tye Loong.

ZWONG HING CHEUNG & CO. COAL MERCHANTS. Have always on hand for Sale every description of COAL at Moderate Prices. Mr. Auron has been appointed Manager, and quantity compatible with showing what the all Orders addressed to him at 57, Praya, or to goods are, and must beve no intrinsic value.

Mr. FAT JACK, at 30, Hing Long Street, will --receive immediate attention. 435 Hongkong, 19th Merch, 1877. KRUPP'S CABT STEEL WORK ESSEN (GERMANY)

SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA, Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germanu.) THE CHUNG NGOISAN P (Obinese Daily Pross), PUBLISHED DAILY,

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Hongkong, 16th January, 1877,

Post-Office Notifications,

A marl will close For Haiphong .- Per sailing ship, on Wed-

needay, the 11th instant, at 3,30 r.M. MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet KHIVA wil be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c.,

on THURSDAY, the 12th instant. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-WEDNESDAY, 11th instant,

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night. THURSDAY, 12th instant,

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 a.m. Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. 10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted on payment of a LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Postage, until

11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES 11.30-A.M., Letters (but Letters only) address. ed to the United Kingdom vid Brindisi. or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage.

11.50 A.M., Posting on Board ceases. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet DJEMNAH will be despatabed from Hongkong on THURS-DAY, the 19th April, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marseilles; to Saigon. Singapore, Batavia, Adea, Soychelles, Réginion, Mauritius, Suez. and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to E. Africa, the Cane, St. Helens, and Ascension. Letters may also be forwarded to India by

on the 13th April. Purcel Packages will be The following will be the hours of closing the F.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX, Consular Invoices to accompany Overland

which remains open all night. TRURSDAY, 19th instant, 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of -Stumps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 A.M. Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Lute 11.10 A.M., Lietters (but Lietters only) except those to and through Australia, may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of

18 cents extra postage, until 11.30 LM. when the Post Office CLOSES entirely. MAILS EXCHANGED WITH MANILA AND SAIGON. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office,

and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there. Article IX. of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that " Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than," the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching office. It is boped that any extra charge; or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper authorities,

in either Colony. The above does not apply in any way to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong, and pro-bably the Manila Office will adopt the same Complaints are sometimes received of extra

charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose.

ALFRED LISTER. Postmaster-General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 26th March, 1877.

REGISTRATION TO BANGKOK. Her Britannic Majesty's Consul for Siam bas been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8, Cents.

Soldires' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H.M. Army or Navy, Non-commissioned Officers (but not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunnar, Boatswain, or Carpenter), Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-onace latters to the United Kingdom via Margeilles by French Packet, or via Southampton by British Packet. for one pency; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial Stomps. Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations:-

1.-Not to exceed half an onnoe. No double letters are allowed. 2.—If from a Boldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, All Parcel Packages should be marked to address and the commanding Officer must sign his. name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in

.3.-If to a Boldier or Sailor, his class or doscription must be stated in fall, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, Agent it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed. 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, pro-

> 3. The limits of weight allowed are as fol-BOOKS AND PAPERS.—To British Offices, 51b.

cious articles, or anything that, as a general

PATTERNS .- 51b. if without intrinsic value. BOOKS AND PAPERS .- To the Continent, &c. PATTERNS .- 8 OZ. 4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all:-Glass, Liquids, Guppowder, Matches, Candles, Sosp, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails or offensive

or injurious to persons dealing with them. The public is reminded that, in Obina and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifica through the Post Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Faucy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. I is a bont fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of Ohina and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase flongaong Postage Stamps from foreign residents. Between Houghong and Shangbai, or Hongand Yokohams, however, in either direction,

Money-Orders must be used. The Stamps tendered for sale must not exgeed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in od condition, and in strips of at least two. as accornic Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied

Letters containing Stamps should be registered, and the Stamps should be secured from Chinese Scholar, and contains Full and RE. The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are Terms for Advertising can be obtained at the sufficient, and be will refuse to purchase in Office, Wyndham Street, Hougkong; or, from base which appears doubtful or suspicious is allowed to obarge a Commission of q

cent. on all Stamps purchased.

Extracts.

FAME'S TUNERAL.

(PHOM MAYPAIR.) Let him who toils along the lonely elope Which leads or seems to lead to name and fame Look on that picture of accomplished hope Which these poor lines shall feebly paint, and frame And make a copy of it for himself, And set it on his memory's foremost shelf! Silting last Thursday in the House of Peers. A little ere the stroke of five I saw The Muse of History weep stony tears Above the picture I'm about to draw;

The saidest spectacle the place has known Since Barry wrought its first foundation stone." Tired with the weight of triumphs worn too long. "A man of genius sought a grave for Fame, And for remote from Life's impetuous throng "To this dim pince of sepulture he came, And in the presence of a grieving few He read his own brief burial service through.

Nor was it all too sad that this should bo. For wearied greatness has a right to rest; But some wild spirit of huffonery, Which all throughout his life had vexed his breast, Found, even in this final scene, a place, And made the mourners mock the dying face.

And being by this wretched sprite inspired To flout the honours which the man had corned. They robbed him of the rest which he desired, Construction of the control of the c With military honours, sword and shield. They raised his ghost and called it Beacquefield. They gave the ghost the semblance of the man,

The autward scenning of their chiefest sage: They decked the phantom slanding pale and wan With forms gone foolish with extreme old age: They took his listless form and hung upon it A scarlet smock, and a big beaver houset. They toucked his cheek with medieval maint,

Sparing no pains to perfect his discuise; They tricked him in devices stale and quaint, To make him laughable in modern eyes; But through it all the mournful spirit's look Gazed on their mockeries with a dumb rebuke.

The tired eyes seem to say," What farce is this? The busy ways of life no more can claire The weary soul that leaves you leaderless. The foolish heritors of fruitless fame Leave me in pence. My time of strife is o'er, Give me oblivion—I desire no more.

"It is a little boon that he should ask Who fought for you in many a stricken field: And should you force my spirit to the task. It is but little aid my arm can yield, I have not passed quite scatheless through the fire,. And I have carned the meed which I desire,

"Then leave me to my cloistered quiet here, Where life's loud noises learn to murmur low, Like distant breakers in a elceping enry Which finding music in their passioned flow, orgets the anger of their far-heard roar Leave me oblivion—I desire no more."

THE LATE MR. JAMES MERRY.

applause.) music, and bought an old Hamburg fiddle, printed goods alone subjection Hour. for which I cave half-a-crown. This was a cheap bargain, even for such a miserable instrument, and what with new bracing of

Mr. Poel took advantage of the introduct is "as good as a play."-Saturday Review. tion of the spinning-jenny, and became a conton-spianer. His first cotton mill was at Brookside a small village near Blackburn, where he had conducted his printing business. Alterwards removing to Burton-upon-Trent he continued in a course of uninterminted prosperity. His sous were instructed in his trade, and resembled their father in character, boing reserved, bardworking plain, truval, and unosteniations. The founder of the fortunes of the Peels walked about in his later days as a statuly old gentleman, with a goldman can always succeed if only be will put wards Sir Robert Peel, the first baronet was said to his father that he thought they were "too thick upon the ground," and offered to go elsewhere if he would give him £500. Afterwards he joined his father's former was then twenty-three. Mr. Haworth in time left the firm, after which Mr. Yates was

partner. This second Robert Poel was a the age of thirty-six he married Ellen Yates, the young daughter of his partner. This In a biographical notice of the late Mr. fortune, proved an excellent wife, affectionate, he laid down the gun on the heather beside James Merry, Manfair tells a comple of good sweet-tempered with a good understanding, of bim, and showing his coolness and shrewd born after first one and then another the glittering stone. He stooped for his gun, ness of character, is in connection with a daughter—on the 5th February, 1788, a son match in which he had becked for £100, a -Robert Peel, the future Prime Minister of favourite badger, to resist the importunities. England. It is related on good authority of a celebrated dog. The dog, to the con that when tidings of his son's birth reached sternation of the party connected with it, the father, that he fell on his knees in his shot, powder, and—the diamond! It had V went amiss. The owner was at his wit's end closet; returned fervent thanks to the Albow to save his money. He saw Mr. Merry, mighty, and vowed that he "would give his and represented to him that they were friends, | shild to his country." Robert Peel the father and that he did not want to win his money, was an ardent admirer of Pitt, and he desired in fact, they did not want to win each other's nothing less than that the son born to him from the ring, it would have been fired away money. Merry smelt the proverbial rat, and should prove a second Pitt. Two years after the next moment. Another visit to the sternly stuck to his wager. Eventually, in his son's birth, in 1790, he entered the House consideration of his opponent paying 250. of Commons as member for Tamworth, but on the finger of its owner, and three he allowed the matter to drop. The money; not as a mere man of wealth, for he had long was paid over, and with glee at having got thought on political matters, and ten years again returned to India, and was with his on the blind side of a shrewd practitioner. previously had published a pamphlet, cutitled regiment, which was encamped near a large fifty; my badger is altogother dead." In all Drayton Park, near Tamworth, among other of being returned to Parliament in Scotland zealous and enthusiastic supporter of Mr.

on the Subbath? The way in which he to the country for pecuniary support in the the question was asked whether be had not subscription of £10,000. In 1800 a barotrue," said Mr. Meiry, "that I have done so citizen; and in 1802, when a vote of censure (sonsa ion), but I won a prize."-(Immense was moved against Mr. Pitt we find Sir Robert Peel making a stout defence on his behalf. So extensive had Sir Robert's he had meanwhile recollected, but it was gone. H SIR WILLIAM FAIRBAIRN'S FIDDLE. business become at this time that he had Finding the means at my disposal much in his employment no less than fifteen too scanty to enable me to make a beginning thousand persons, while to the Excise Office with my new orrery, I turned my attention to be paid no less than £40,000 annually on

LIVELY PREACHING. catgut and a music-book, I spent nearly of the dulness of sermons, and it must be ad- become chief of the directors, resigned his No a week's wages, a sum which I could ill mitted that, as a general rule, it is not without military appointment, the command of the N afford, to become a distinguished musician. foundation. The difficulty is that the or. Army of the Interior, as it was called; and P I however fresh rigged the violin, and dinary subjects of discourse are essentially of procured it for his recent coadjutor. But is with a glue-pot; carefully closed all the a grave and solemn character, and that this such a post, which must either keep him out | 10 openings which were showing them unturally affects the manner of treating them, of actual warfare, or confine his energies to Tr selves between the back and the sides of the On the whole, bowever, it may perhaps be sivil contests, if any more should arise, was ininstrument. Having completed the repairs | doubted whether it is altogether a sound ob- | lar from satisfying the ambition of Buous- | You I commenced operations; and certainly there jection to sermons that they are dull, or parte. It was equally far from satisfying the never was a learner who produced less melody | whether real sermons can be otherwise - requirements of the State. The Republic or a greater number of discords. The effect that is, dull in the sense of being confined to was at war on all sides; in Germany, in was astounding, and after termenting the religious instruction and exhortation, and not Spain, and in Italy. In the other quarters whole house with discordant sounds for two directed to the mere entertainment or amuse. It had not been unsuccessful; but in the months, the very author of the mischief tun- ment of an audience. A church is, under its North of Italy a series of disasters had befalbled to pleces in my hands, to the great rolle; natural conditions, not a place for restantion len its arms, and the feeling of dissatisfaction of every member of the family. I was not, in any form, but for the cultivation of a state | with its general, Scherer, was universal. A | Ch however, to be frustrated in my attempts to of mind which requires, in order that justice change was evidently required there : and Jo become a musician, and the old fiddle proving should be done to it, a certain degree of se. Buonaparts, who was perhaps alone in his useless, I set to work with inflexible deter. rious attention and reflection. There are, perception how grand a field for exertion minution and made a new one. This operation however, some lively preachers, and with and distinction was open in that country, cost me five weeks' hard labour, chiefly at night; different kinds of liveliness. There are conceived an earnest desire to obtain the and having made the necessary tools out of some who, by their earnestness, eloquence, command, for which the experience of the old hand-saw files, I completed the violin, and impressive power of demonstration, state and character of the adjacent districts. which, to my astonishment, emitted tones as can keep their hearers deeply interested which he had acquired while serving in loud and sonorous as an organ. Repeated without in any way deviating from the gravity the Alps, was some recommendation. And discomfitures at last convinced me that nature of their task; while there are others, like while his mind was full of this hope, chance never intended me for a fiddler; and, in. Mr. Spurgeon and Mr. Moody, who make a threw him in the way of a lady who had great pressed with this opinion, I consulted ad old point of being funny, and who are not very, influence with Barras. Among the victims Ch man who played at weddings and other particular how far they push their jokes. of the "Terror" had been a General Beau- O. merry-makings, as to what I should do. He There is also another class who, without harnais. He had left a widow and two E. advised me to become his pupil, and to bring descending to such yulgar expedients, aim at children; and, while Buonaparte was General F my victin with me-on-the following night, securing popularity by a choice of topics of the Army of the Interior, his son, a fine Fr. when he had no doubt he could after a lew which deal, not with the doctrines of religion boy of twelve years old, came to him one day Gr lessons make me an accomplished performer. in its ordinary sense, but with questions of to beg that his father's sword might be re-Following this advice, I repaired to his the day in which there are openings for turned to him. Buonaparte complied with Ho house, and after two or three lessons he familiar talk and pungent remarks, and for the request, the very character of which comoffered twenty shillings for my violin, and introducing matters of more immediate mended it to his favour, and spoke to the La advised me to abandon all thoughts of over worldly interest than the usual substance of child with such encouraging kindness that T. rising in the profession. After some con pulpit deliverances. Within the last week his mother visited him a few days ufterwards Ma sideration, I declined the offer; and having or two a story has been going the round of to thank him for his notice to her boy. Me paid him for my instruction, I departed, the papers as to a well-known clergyman who. Madame Beautininais was bandsome and pre- Mi under the conviction that in case the in giving notice of the subject of a future | emittently graceful and active. She had Mo instrument was worth twenty shillings to sermon, either did not speak very distinctly, shared her busband's prison, but had been a person who considered himself an or at least was not clearly heard, so that the released at the fall of Robespierre; since artist; it must be of the same, if not congregation went away under the impression which event she had been on terms of the more, value to myself. Ampressed with that they were to have a rich treat in a sermon closest intimacy with Barras. Her graces Sw this conviction, the violin became my on "The Sanitary Aspects of Hell". The now made a deep impression on the young Syl constant travelling companion for a num- preacher had already shown his cleverness in general, whose previous circumstances had Th ber of years. I could play half a dozen dealing with such questions by the way in not thrown him much into the society of Vice Scotch airs, which served as an occasional which he had some time before disposed of ladies of bigh-breeding. After a short amusement, not so much for the delicacy of the Devil, and there was therefore much sequaintance he sought her in marriage. execution as for the sonorous energy with curiosity to hear his views on another She hesitated. Some of those who envied which they were executed. Some yours side of a question which has a great fasci- bim had fixed on him the nickname of the after this I was present at the starting of nation for many people. There was accord. General Vendemiaire; as if the only triumphe the cotton-mill for Messis. Gros, Deval and ingly a large attendance at the appointed which he was qualified to gain were over Co., of Wesserling, in Alsace, where we had time, much disappointment was caused when citizen soldiers. And there were not wantexecuted the water-wheel and millwork (the it became known that a misapprehension had ling friends of her own to ridicule his somefirst wheel on the suspension principle in occurred, and that the subject of the sermon what wild appearance; his meagre face, and Prance). After a satisfactory start, a great was not what it was not to be sometime to be subject to the sermon what wild appearance; his meagre face, and Prance). After a satisfactory start, a great was not what it was not to be subject of the sermon what wild appearance; his meagre face, and dinner was given by hir. Gros on the occasion more prossic question of the "Spiritual and, what was a greater objection stifl; his to the neighbouring gentry. During dinner Aspects of Health." This story is a small evident poverty. But she, too, was ambi-I had been explaining to Mr. Gros, who spoke one in itself, but it illustrates the tastes of a tious; he had an enthusiastic way of talking Take a little English, the nature of home-brewed certain class of church-goets, which naturally which persuaded ber that he was capable of ale, which he had tasted and much admired have an effect on the babits of preachers, great deeds; and Barras promised her that, in England. To the evening we had music, There are a great many people who, apart if she would consent to marry him, he would and perceiving me admire his performance from any keen religious enthusiasm, like to go procure for him as her husband the command on the violing he inquired if I could play to to the abundant in the monotony of of the Army of Italy. His argument prowhich I answered in the affirmative, when what to them is upt to be a dull day, and it vailed; the lady consented; the Director

SIR ROBERT PEEL'S FATHER time a discussion springs up as to Sunds The Peel family belong to the class of Eng- amusements, and there can be no doub lish yeomen. The grandfather of the states- that some kinds of religious service ar man was Robert Peel, who inherited a small include in the category. Some people estate called Peel's Fold, in Lancashire. This overlooking the meaning and spirit of reli ancestor married Elizabeth Haworth, the gious symbolism, go simply for the sake of daughter of a gentleman of Lower Darwen, seeing a brilliant display of vestments and and maintained himself and his family at other decorations, and of hearing good music first by farming. He began at Blackburn the which supplies them with much the same business of a calico printer; and afterwards sense of gratification as they find at a theatre became a member of the firm of a calico and which they would probably seek at printer; and afterwards became a member theatre if any were open on a Sunday. There ot the firm of Haworth, Peel, and Yates, is another class which does not care for such He is described us a sly, reserved man, with things, but desires to be tickled and ainused a turn for mechanics. When in his gurden during the period of what is supposed to one day, making some experiments in print be divine service. They do not object to ing, his only daughter, then a girl, brought morning prayer, if it is only a prolude to him a sprig of parsley, saying she thought smart and stirring discourse; and, indeed it would make a protty pattorn. He took it, they rather like it as an appearance of re and said be would try. The result was spectable piety. But what these people go that the parsley pattern became a favorito for is the sermon, if sermon it can be called with the trade, and procured for the in- and the highest praise which they can bestor ventor the nickname of "Parsley Peel," on a preacher to their taste is to say that h

CURIOUS ADVENTURES OF A RING. Among other interesting stories of los rings the following is related of an office who bought a valuable diamond just afte the Indian mutiny. The officer had it set is a ring, and wore it for several years quite safely; but one day, changing to be in London, he went into a shop to buy a pair of gloves, and looking at the ring on his little headed cane, and dressed in the clothes finger, he observed that the setting was fushionable in the days of Dr. Johnson, and cupty, the damond gone. He examined his never tired repeating his favourite maxim, "A glove, his pockets, the floor of the shop and trace of the etone was to be seen; and so he his will into the endeavour." The father of gave it up as lost. However, he mentioned the late minister, also Robert Peel, after the matter as his club, and told the club-marter to post up a notice offering the third son of Parsley Peel," and this fifty dollars reward to any one who the sentiments of his sire as to worldly success. When eighteen years of age he is a darked by one of the housemaids in a darkish passage that led to the billiard room. The reward was gladly paid, and the diamond takento the jeweller's to be once more firmly roplaced in the ring. Again some years partner, his maternal angle, Mr. Haworth, passed. The officer had been back to India. and his future father-in-law, Mr. Yates. He and was on furlough in this country, and had gone to Sectland to shoot with friends who

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station, portions of some other regiments the gentleman who paid the foricit said, "I "The National Debt Productive of National station, portions of some other regiments have just done you out of fifty." "How's Prosperity." A branch of his business established in the little borough town of Tamhalf dead," was the reply. "But, my man," worth had raised it from a state of decline writing at a small table placed close to the A said Mr. Morry "I've done you out of the to a state of prosperity. He had acquired door of his tent. As his hand passed rapidly A over the paper his troublesome diamond once A this he never moved a muscle. . . Who large purchases of land in Staffordshire and more dropped from its sitting and fell on the other than Merry would have had a chance Warwickshire. In Parliament be was a table beside him. Being in a hurry he merely B uttered an angry exclamation, pushed the if it had been known he had run race borses Pitt. When in 1798 that Minister appealed stone close to the inkstand, and went on with his writing. Presently a messenger came to C "satisfied" the scruples of the elders was war against France, the firm of which Mr. say that the General wished to see him im- C. "satisfied" the scruples of the elders was war against France, the urin of which har mediately. He lorget all about the stone, Comparateristic of him. Amidst great silence Peel was the leading partner responded by a threw on his uniform, buckled on his sword, Ci run a raceborse on the Sabbath. "It is netcy was justly conferred upon the patriotic and started at once for the quarters of the commanding officer. He was detained some | F little time, and when he returned to his own tent he looked directly for the diamond, which

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his instrument was in a moment in my hands is not everybody who can console himself at kept his promise; the marriage took, place and I had no alternative but one of my best home with the Observer or Bell's Life. There on March 9th, 1798; and, two days aftertunes, the "Keel Row," which the company is naually something more or less exhibitating words, the young commander-in-chief quitted listoned to with amazement, until my career in the sense of being in a multitude, and this his bride's arms to commence a campaign arrested by Mr. Gros calling out at the is falt in church as alsewhere, while the ap- which was to lead to the attainment of a f his voice, "Top, top, monsieur, by pearance of the congregation, including the lottier destiny than either of them had as be home brewed music," - Life of Sir costumes of the ladies, is also not without yet ventured to expect - Church Quarterly interest for certain minds, From time to Leview;

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that had caused him to remark its absence from the ring, it would have been fired away the next moment. Another visit to the jeweller and the ring resumed its place on the finger of its owner, and three or four years passed away. The officer had again returned to India, and was with his regiment, which was encamped near a large station, portions of some other regiments being close to them. He was acting as Adjutant to the General in command, and was writing at a small table placed close to the door of his tent. As his hand passed rapidly over the paper his troublesome diamond once	Alden Besse Jan. St Anazi Mch. I Anglo Saxon Mch. I Anna Mch. I	S. Noyes Amr. bk James Hill Brit. bk Harrington Brit. bk Jessen Gor. bk	468 Adamson, Beil & Co 694 Meyer & Co 447 , Wm. Pustnu & Co	Portland Bangkok London	Spark I Trio	Mch. 28 Westerveld	In port on 25th March, 1877. Brit. str. H.C. & M.Steamboat C. Dat. sch. 268 Corder Running between Canton and Macao.	
more dropped from its sitting and fell on the table beside him. Being in a hurry he merely uttered an angry exclamation, pushed the stone close to the inkstand, and went on with his writing. Presently a messenger came to say that the General wished to see him immediately. He lorgest all about the stone, threw on his uniform, buckled on his sword, and started at once for the quarters of the commanding officer. He was detained some little time, and when he returned to his own tent he looked directly for the diamond, which he had meanwhile recollected, but it was gone. A thief had been there during his absence, had seen and appropriated the stone; and he	B. of Oregon Beetboven Brems Brems Bua Pau Carl Carmon Coernn Chow Sye Ellida Fouchow Forward Garibuldi Havilah Hydra Karnindaessay Meh 14	Merriman Amr. bk 1 Haje Ger. bk Timpe Ger. bk Moller Siam. ab Thomson Ger. bg Santawloma Span, bk Vinceni Amr. sch Stehmeyer Siam. sh Winters Ger. bk Hoobreuter Siam. bg Vanderyord Brit. bk J. Forbes Amr. bk J. Garthly Brit. bk Hansen Dan. bk	220 Melchers & Co 380 Wieler & Co 575 Kien-tye-loong 215 Arnbold, Knyberg & Co 220 Brandao & Co 230 Insurance Co 402 Siemssen & Co 555 Melchers & Co 300 Chinese 759 Rezario & Co 470 Jardine, Matheson & Co 470 Jardine, Matheson & Co 470 Siemssen & Co 575 Arnbold, Karberg & Co 575 Siemssen & Co	Erancisco Keelung Keelung Bangkok Pakao Portland Portland	Anna Cecilia Hammonia J. Woodburn Norma Tekli	Meb. 11 Piseber Meb. 18 Weller Feb. 12 Dasborough Meb. 26 Rungs Meb. 21 Petersen	Dan. bk S26 Herton, Ebell & Co Ger. bk S93 Direks & Co Brit. bk S99 H. Vincent & Co Ger. bk S39 Direks & Co Ger. bk S39 Direks & Co Ger. bk S50 Herton, Ebell & Co	Changel
NAPOLEON'S FIRST MARRIAGE. The Directory was established. It has now to reward its champion. Barras, having become chief of the directors, resigned his military appointment, the command of the Army of the Interior, as it was called; and procured it for his recent coadjutor. But such a post, which must either keep him out of actual warfare, or confine his energies to eivil contests, if any more should arise, was lar from satisfying the ambition of Buous-	Loiterer Aug. 18 Mary Goodell Apr. 4 M. of Argyle Mch. 28 McNest Jan. 31 M. Lebanon Mch. 26 Mystic Bell Feb. 27 N. Constante Apr. 2 Norsamann Mch. 28 Norsamann Mch. 28 Rosatte McNei Mch. 25 Rosins Feb. 28 Rorik Mch. 25 Teresa Mch. 31 Uzziah Mch. 27 Young Siam Apr. 2	Vincent Amr. sch Amns Amr. sch McKeon Brit. bk Taylor Amr. sch Hall Brit. bk Plumor Amr. sch José Uriarte Span. bk Garriock Brit. sch Brown Amr. bk Hansen Amr. sch Bergelund Rus. bk Span. bk Warnden Brit. sch 2 Warnden Brit. sch 2 Brit. sch	45 Insurance Co 761 Archold, Karberg & Co 760 Hop Kee 760 Rozario & Co 765 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co 765 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co 765 Hemedios & Co 765 Master 766 Archold, Karberg & Co 766 Archold, Karberg & Co 766 Siemssen & Co 767 Siemssen & Co 768 Master 768 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co 768 Siemssen & Co 768 Master	istavis Jew York Jegon Jew York Janila Jeolajeski Jeolajeski	Candace Catharine Juno Maid of Judah Nadeshda	Moh. 17 Meisschalb- Moh. 2 Meis 24 Adamson Feb. 26 Moh. 9	In port on 29th March, 1877. Ger. sch 254 Pasedag & Co Dan. bk 810 H. A. Petersen & Co Ger. bg 315 Pasedag & Co Brit. bk 645 Boyd & Co Dan. sch 186 H. A. Petersen & Co FOOCHOW.	Takao Takao
parte. It was equally far from satisfying the requirements of the State. The Republic was at war on all sides; in Germany, in Spain, and in Italy. In the other quarters it had not been unsuccessful; but in the North of Italy a series of disasters had befallen its arms, and the feeling of disastisfaction with its general, Scherer, was universal. A change was evidently required there; and Buonaparts, who was perhaps alone in his perception how grand a field for exertion and distinction was open in that country, conceived an earnest desire to obtain the command, for which the experience of the	Chase John Adam	Pow. Mag 2	NG TESSELS & HULKS. 83 Harbour Master 18 Water Police			Mar. 26 Wilkinson Mar. 28 Eggers	In port on Slat March, 1877. Brit bk 514 Order Ger. sch 280 Chinese SHANGHAI In port on Slit Murch, 1877.	
state and character of the adjacent districts, which he had acquired while serving in the Alps, was some recommendation. And while his mind was tull of this hope, chance throw him in the way of a lady who had great influence with Barras. Among the victims of the "Terror" had been a General Beauhannais. He had left a widow and two children; and, while Buonaparte was General of the Army of the Interior, his son, a fine boy of twelve years old, came to him one day to beg that his father's sword might be returned to him. Buonaparte complied with the request, the very character of which commended it to his favour, and spoke to the child with such encouraging kindness that his mother visited him a few days ufterwards to thank him for his notice to her boy. Madame Beauhamais was bandsome and pre-	Audacious dou Charybdis ster Curlew dou Egeria sor Fly dou Frolic dou Growler dou Hart dou Hornet dou Juno ster Juno ster Lapwing dou Lily sor Magpie dou Midge dou Midge	m corvette 17 400 Carble sc. gun v. 8 160 Corbbe sc. gun v. 4 120 Corbbe sc. gun v. 4 100 Corbbe sc. gun v. 4 100 Corbbe sc. gun v. 3 160 Corbbe sc. gun v. 3 160 Corbbe sc. gun v. 3 160 Corbbe sc. gun v. 4 120 Corbbe sc. gun v. 4 120 Corbbe sc. gun v. 5 120 Corbbe sc. g	ptain P. H. Colomi En route to ptain T. E. Smith Hongkong Tientsin. m. E. J. Church Tientsin. m. A. L. Douglas Nagasaki En route to Chickiang Singapore Tokohama En route to Singapore Hankow En route to Singapore Hankow En route to Hongkong m. H. G. Salmond En route to Nagasaki	Y'bama Pakhoi Amoy	Aline Almatic Cutty Sark Emulation Haydo Brown Inverness Lulu Osburghs	Meb. 7 Brown Feb. 27 Gabbert Meb. 26 Blanchard Meb. 25 Guon Meb. 1 Havener Jan. 31 Courtney Meb. 12 Mitchell July 26 Cook Feb. 26 Acford	The names of the numerous steamers, tuy small craft, and receiving bulks employe on the Yang-texe are not included in thi table. Amr. bk 628 Frazar & Co Brit. hk 299 Russell & Co Amr. bk 386 Reid, Evans & Co Brit. bk 391 Frazar & Co Amr. bk 894 Russell & Co Brit. bk 725 Adamson, Bell & Co Fren. bk 388 Morris & Co Brit. bk 346 Heard & Co	
released at the fall of Robespierre; since which event she had been on terms of the closest intimacy with Barras. Her graces now made a deep impression on the young general, whose previous circumstances had not thrown him much into the society of ladies of high-broeding. After a short sequentance he sought her in marriage. She hesitated. Some of those who envied him had fixed on him the nickname of the General Vendémiaire; as if the only triumphs which he was qualified to gain were over citizen soldiers. And there were not wanting friends of her own to ridicule his somewhat wild appearance; his meagre face, and there has had here the head of her own on his shoulders.	Moorhen gur Mosquito gur Nassau sur Sheldrake gur Swinger gur Sylvis sur Thistle dou Victor Emanuel recu Vigilant des	boat 4 60 Lie boat 4 60 Lie veying vessel 4 150 Con boat 4 60 Lie boat 2 60 Lie veying vessel 3 150 Cap ble so, gun vl 4 120 Con siving ship 14 — Con	nt. Com. J. Hope Singapore sut. Com. Paul Foochow Haitan Straut. Com. J. B. Haye Foochow Ln route to ptain B. W. Bax En route to Kobe Hongkong ut. Com. H. Ryder En route to the com.	S'gapore Nagasaki Amoy,&c.	Daroline Forget-me-not Jupiter Lottie Vary Jane Otto	Oct. 14 Miller Ach. 13 Dobson Oct. 14 Hoffman Nov. 1 Johnson Feb. 13 Brinkmeier Feb. 18 Adamson Feb. 2 Bryant	In port on 27th March, 1877. Amy, sold 42 Captain Dan sch 55 Captain Brit, bk 2 2 Hudson & Co Ger sch 35 Captain Rus, sold 35 Captain Amy, sold 159 E, C. Kirby & Co Ger, log 230 Jardine, Matheson & Co Amy, sold 463 Wulsh, Hall & Co Ger, bg 256 Captain	

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